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## LUCY HAGENOW **EXPOSES GIRL** MURDER RING

Guilty Midwives Pay Protection Money, Says Woman Convict.

## BURY BODIES AT NIGHT.

Eight years ago Dr. Lucy Hagenow-Convict No. 1100-was senteneed to serve twenty years at the loliet penitentiary for the murder of a girl by abortion.

Seven times before had she been ried for the murder of seven other sirls. Each time she escaped conviction. So great was her reputatien that she became known as "Lucy the Immune."

An eighth girl died of abortion murder. Lucy was brought to trial on the evidence collected by Corener Peter M. Hoffman. A jury found her guilty of murder. White haired, 60 years old, she went to

erve her sentence. Yesterday a reporter assigned to "The Tribune's" anti-abortion cruude visited convict No. 1100 at loliet prison. The reporter found a woman of high intelligence. She told story of murder, conspiracy, and graft that is a unique contribution to the criminal annals of Chi-

BY CONVICT NO. 1100. sities in Berlin. I came to Chicago, took the examinations and secured a license to practice in Illinois. I had planned the plift of mankind. But legitimate clients did not come. One day a girl came to me and said she was in trouble. I refused to have anything to do with the case. She old me her downfall had been caused by a policeman. She begged me to save her and threatened suicide if I did not. I yielded to the temptation, partly through sympathy, partly through need.

My office then was at 480 North Clark sireet. Several doors away a woman who "alled herself Mrs. May practiced midwifery. I made this woman's acquaintance and we became friendly. Then one day this woman rushed into my office and asked that I come to her house and administer to a girl whom she thought was dying. I went with her. There was a young girl in a bed. An illegal operation had been performed and blood poisoning had set in. Ladministered to the girl and she got well. I warned Mrs. May that she must be careful in her methods or she would get into trouble. She laughed and told me that she was paying to " keep out of trouble."

How Money Was Paid. I asked her who she was paying and she told me that it cost her \$100 a month for protection. She said she divided this sum up among attaches of the coroner's office, the health commissioner's office

the police, and a lawyer. S She said there was more money in that kind of business than in the regular practice of medicine. This woman was uneducated and was very ignorant of even the first principles of medicine or higiene. Yet she had money, and I had not. She urged me to form a sort of partnership with her. She called me several times a week after that to save from death girls upon whom she had perormed operations.

Later I formed an acquaintance with a negro woman physician who lid that kind of work. Then I met Dr. H—and her husband, who were in the business. I met all these people by ans of the business we were all in. They suggested I enter their combination. I sould not see any reason why I should ar the police, and the coroner's office, and the health commissioners, so I re-

Watched by Officials. When I announced my intention of not wing any bribe money I was continually oyed by people from the health of

ce, or the coroner's office, or the police. hen a girl would visit my office or when would visit a girl patient a health of-est could always be relied upon to visit in a few days and question her. They cause me no end of trouble.

officer would frighten the girl by s her that if she did not get another atlaned on page 4, column 1.)

# SUBMARINE WARFARE TO CONTINUE; SAFETY AT SEA DEPLORES LOSS ON LUSITANIA; ASKS FURTHER DISCUSSION.

BERLIN, via The Hague, May 30.—The text of the German reply to the American note regarding the Lusitania and other incidents, as made public here today, follows:

"The undersigned has the honor to submit to Ambassador Gerard the following answer to the communication of May 15 regarding the injury to American interests through German submarine warfare:

"The imperial government has subjected the communication of the American government to a thorough investigation. It entertains also a keen wish to co-operate in a frank and friendly way in clearing up a possible misunderstanding which may have arisen in the relations between the two governments through the events mentioned by the American government.

"Regarding, firstly, the cases of the American steamers Cushing and Gulflight: The American embassy has already been informed that the German government has no intention of submitting neutral ships in the war zone, which are guilty of no hostile acts, to attacks by submarines or airships On the contrary, the German forces have repeatedly been instructed most specifically to avoid attacks on such

" If neutral ships in recent months have suffered through the German sub-

marine war-Offer of Reparation fare, owing to to Neutrals. mistakes in

identification, it is a question only of quite isolated and exceptional cases, which can be attributed to the British government's abuse of flags, together with the suspicious or culpable behavior of the masters of the ships.

"The German government, in all cases in which it has been shown by its investigations that a neutral ship, not itself at fault, was damaged by German submarines or aviators, has expressed regret over the unfortunate accident, and, if justified by conditions, has offered indemnification.

"The cases of the Cushing and the Gulflight will be treated on the same principles. An investigation of both cases is in progress, the result of which will presently be communicated to the embassy. The investigation can, if necessary, be supplemented by an international call on the international commission of inquiry, as provided by article III. of The Hague agreement of Oct. 18, 1907.

"When sinking the British steamer Falaba, the commander of the German submarine had the intention of allowing the passengers and crew a full opportunity for a safe escape. Only when the master did not obey the order to heave to, but fled and summoned help by rocket signals, did the German commander order the crew and passengers by signals and megaphones to leave the ship within ten minutes. He actually allowed them twenty-three minutes time, and fired the torpedo only

suspicious craft were hastening to the assistance of the Falaba.

"Regarding the loss of life by the sinking of the British passenger steamer Lu-Regret for Neutrals

on Lusitania. German government has already expressed to the neutral governments concerned its the 'Navy List,' issued by the British admiralty.

"It is further known to the imperial government, from trustworthy reports from its agents and neutral passengers, that for a considerable time practically all the more valuable British merchantmen have been equipped with cannon and ammunition and other weapons and manned with persons who have

longer able to observe the customary regulations of the prize law, which they before always followed.

"Finally, the imperial government must point out particularly that the Lusitania Lives of Americans on its last "Used as Shield."

trip, as on earlier occasions, carried Canadian troops and war material, including no less than 5,400 cases of ammunition intended for the destruction of the brave German soldiers who are fulfilling their duty with self-sacrifices and devotion in the fatherland's service.

"The German government believes that it was acting in justified self-defense in seeking with all the means of warfare at its disposition to protect the lives of its soldiers by destroying ammunition intended for the enemy.

"The British shipping company must have been aware of the danger to which the passengers aboard the Lusitania were exposed under these conditions. The company in embarking them, notwithstanding this, attempted deliberately to use the lives of American citizens as protection for the ammunition aboard and acted against the clear provisions of the American law, which expressly prohibits the forwarding of passengers on ships carrying ammunition, and provides a penalty therefor. The company, therefore, is wantonly guilty of the death of so many passengers.

"There can be no doubt, according to the definite report of the submarine's commander, which is further confirmed by all other information, that the quick sinking of the Lusitania is primarily attributable to the explosion of the ammunition shipment caused by a torpedo. The Lusitania's passengers would otherwise, in all human probability, have been saved.

"The imperial government considers the above mentioned facts important enough to recommend them to the attentive examination of the American government.

"The imperial government, while withholding its final decision on the demands ad-

Refers to Offers to vanced in Modify War. c on n ection

with the sinking of the Lusitania until receipt of an answer from the American government, feels impelled, in conclusion, to recall here and now, that it took cognizance with satisfaction of the mediatory proposals submitted by the United States government to Berlin and London as a basis for a modus vivendi for conducting the maritime warfare between Germany and Great Britaln.

"The imperial government, by its readiness to enter upon a discussion of these proposals, then demonstrated its good intentions in ample fashion. The realization of these proposals was defeated, as is well known, by the declinatory attitude of the British govern-JAGOW."

# TO BE HELD TO BY PRESIDENT

Wilson Reported Determined Upon Lusitania Reparation.

## CABINET MEETS SOON.

The text of the Berlin note in its original German is printed in full on page 2 of this paper.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., May 30.—(Special.)—" What is America going to do about it?"

This is the question which is on every tongue in Europe and America now that the German reply to President Wilson's note concerning the sinking of the Lusitania has been received.

The contents of the German reply were made known to officials of the administration tonight. In brief, Germany rejects the demand of President Wilson that it give up its submarine warfare on unarmed and defenseless merchant vessels; Germany seeks to engage the United States in a controversy over the facts with respect to the sinking of the Lusitania and Falaba and the consequent loss of 116 American lives; Germany gives no assurances that there will be no recurrence of the killing of Americans in the future, even pending the investigation of the facts

UPHOLDS SUBMARINE WAR. On the most vital point in President Wilson's note-his demand for prompt action to prevent a recurrence of the Lusitania outrage—the German note contains a statement which is interpreted as a reiteration of the imperial govern ment's determination to pursue its submarine operations.

" It " (the imperial government), says the note. " is unable to consider British merchant vessels any longer as 'undefended ' in the war zone designated by the admiralty and staff of the imperial navy. German commanders couse quently are no longer in the position to observe the rules of right of capture otherwise usual and with which they invariably complied before this. The only way in which this flat state-

ment of Germany's position is qualified is in a sentence in which the foreign office says that it reserves final statement of its position with regard " to the demands made in connection with the sinking of the Lusitania "until a reply is received from the American government. WILSON TO INSIST ON RIGHTS.

Persons close to President Wilson have learned that he is determined to obtain reparation for the Lusitania victims and assurances of respect for American rights in future, and that failing this he would not hesitate to sever diplomatic relations with Germany. To controvert the claim that the Lusitania was armed, the United States has proof, gathered before the Ameri-

can note was sent, that there were no mounted guns aboard. Furthermore, the British government entered into an nformal agreement with the United States early in the war to see that no British vessels left American ports

It is further known that the presi-dent does not regard the fact that Cana-dian soldiers were on the Lusitania as a warrant for an attack, and he does not believe the ammunition aboard was in violation of the federal law.

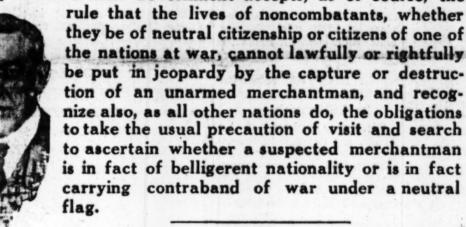
ACTION ON GULFLIGHT CASE. An examination of the note shows also that Germany does not go se far in sat lefying the United States as regards the Gulflight and Cushing as was represented in the Berlin summaries.

Germany does not acknowledge that the attacks on these two American vessels were "unintentional." It does not even express regret for these attacks. Germany merely says that an investigation is in progress to determine the facts in these cases, and if Germany is at fault it will offer regrets and compensation in accordance with promises already made to neutral nations in regard to neutral vessels. This is taken to mean that Germany, if it finds, as reports indicate, that the Guiffight and Cushing were carrying contraband of war, will regard the at-tacks as justified, so far as its submarine

program is concerned. The German reply and the resump tion of the German submarine warters

## PRESIDENT WILSON'S DEMAND.

THE government of the United States assumes that the Imperial German Government accepts, as of course, the



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# THE KAISER'S REPLY.

THE Imperial Government, in view of these facts, (\*) indubitably known to it, is unable to regard British merchantmen in the zone of naval operations specified by the admiralty staff of the German navy as "undefended." German commanders consequently are no longer able to observe the customary regulations of the prize law, which they always before followed.

England's use of neutral flags, the offer of prizes for ramming German submarines, and transportation we troops and munitions of war on armed merchant ships.



keen regret that citizens of their states lost their lives.

"On this occasion the imperial government, however, cannot escape the impression that certain important facts, having a direct bearing on the sinking of the Lusitania, may have escaped the attention of the American government.

"In the interest of a clear and complete understanding, which is the aim of both governments, the imperial government considers it first necessary to convince itself that the information accessible to both governments about the facts of the case is complete and in ac-

"The government of the United States proceeds on the assumption that the Lusitania Views the Lusitania could be re-

As a Cruiser. garded as an ordinary unarmed merchantman. The imperial government allows itself in this connection to point out that the Lusitania was one of the largest and fastest British merchant ships, built with government funds as an auxiliary ruiser and carried expressly as such in

been specially trained in serving guns. The Lusitania, too, according to information received here, had cannon aboard, which were mounted and concealed below decks.

"The imperial government, further, has the honor to direct the particular attention of

Says Neutral Flags the American Are Misused. g o vernment

to the fact that the British admiralty, in a confidential instruction, issued in February, 1915, recommended its mercantile shipping not only to seek protection under neutral flags and distinguishing marks, but also, while thus disguised, to attack German submarines by ramming. As a special incitation to merchantmen to destroy submarines, the British government also offered high prizes and has already paid such rewards.

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Bereinzelte Falle.

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ninistration officials admitted to right that unless Germany can be in- 15. Mai, bezüglich der Schädigung duced to comply with the rule prescribing visit and search and provision for beutschen Unterseebootfrieg, au iiberthe safety of noncombatants aboard a mitteln, raptured prize, there still will be danger of the killing of Americans on either emy or neutral merchant vessels.

#### CABINET TO ACT SOON.

Whether Germany can be induced by ither threats or further persuasive efforts to comply with the rule, which would assure the safety of Americans in the war zone in the future, is the precise question of policy which will be flebated by the president and his advisers at the cabinet meeting on Tuestay. The German reply will be placed treten fein mag. before the president tomorrow.

There appears to be a division of ppinion in the cabinet, although the president's advisers are carefully refraining from committing themselves lefinitely until they have had an opportunity to study the text of the German reply. Some of the cabinet mem- reits mitgeteilt worden, daß die Kommandeur des beutschen Unterbers take the position that, in the ab- beutsche Regierung nicht die Absicht seebootes die Absicht, den Baffagieience of definite promises by Germany to comply with the fundamental rule of warfare on merchant vessels, no urrence of acts costing American lives

These officials regard the attitude of They say that if Germany had given | all bermeiden. he required assurance not to attack marmed merchant vessels without warning and provision for the safety noncombatants, the American govenment might be warranted in accedng to the suggestion to investigate furher the contention that the Lusitania

WANT AN ULTIMATUM SENT. Under the circumstances the Amervan government, in the opinion of these und auf das verdächtige oder ichuld members of the cabinet, ought to serve bewußte Benehmen der Schiffstapt. an ultimatum upon Germany to comply fane gurudgeführt werden muffen. with the president's demands within a pecified time or suffer the consequences. nach forgfältiger Untersuchung her-If this step should be taken. Ambassafor Gerard probably would be instructed ausstellte, daß neutrale Schiffe ohne to notify the German foreign office that eigenes Berichulden von deutschen die reply from Berlin is unsatisfactory Lauchbooten ober Fliegern beldiaand to inquire whether Germany cared bigt murben, bat die beutiche Regie supplement its answer.

rung ihr Bedauern über ein derar Failing to receive a satisfactory reply within the time specified by Washington, ambassador Gerard would ask for his gelvrochen und Bergütung angeboassports and place American affairs ten, jalls die Ilmftande dies gerechta Germany in charge of some neu-ral power. Thereupon Count von Bernstorif, the German ambassador to the nited States, would ask for his passorts and the severance of diplomatic elations would be accomplished.

Administration officials who advocate believe that it is the only Untersuchung der beiden Falle ist ourse which the United States can purue with proper regard for its honor and bereits imgange, und ihr Ergebnis ipparently, will impel Germany to fann, falls wünschenswert, erganst rung zunächst für notwendig, pledge respect for American rights, if fann, falls wünschenswert, erganst rung zunächst für notwendig, be assumed that Berlin cap be swayed werden durch den Busammentritt by any action on the part of the United Der internationalen Rommiffion, It is pointed out that such sev- wie fie Artifel III. der Banger nean war with Germany unless Ger-

Some Oppose an Ultimatum. Other cabinet members are opposed to the delivery of an ultimatum. They admit that there appears little chance of in-lucing Germany to accede to the demands of the United States, but contend that whatever chance there is lies in persua-

They would accept Berlin's request to liscuss the facts in regard to the Lusitaia before taking up the American demands. They point out that severance of liplomatic relations would not only not procure protection for Americans but would subject them to increased dangers, or Germany would feel relieved of any estraint whatever in attacking ships earrying Americans. On the other hand, urther discussion might possibly result in convincing Germany that it has no case and bring about acceptance of the American demands.
Such administration officials contend

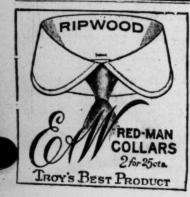
hat Germany, in suggesting the investi-tation of the facts, is asking no more than the United States is solemnly obligated to grant in the case of a dispute with any f the thirty powers which have signed Secretary of State Bryan's peace treaties.

Some Take Middle Ground. Between these extreme views there is niddle ground occupied by some memsers of the cabinet. They advocate an eptance of the German proposal to in restigate the facts relating to the Lusiania tragedy upon the express condition that Berlin shall agree to the cessation of submarine attacks on merchant ships while the discussion is in progress. If lermany should refuse to make this conession, they would have the American government decline to discuss the Lusi ania case and act on the assumption that Berlin is unwilling to respect American

Many administration officials are of the pinion that the United States cannot consent to further investigation of the Justania case without humiliation. Acteptance of the German suggestion would be a confession of doubt that the president consessed the facts when he made his de mands and a repudiation of Customs Colector Malone's report that the Lusitania

In regard to the report that the Lusi ania was armed, Collector Malone said on May 9:

ania was inspected before it sailed, as issual. No-guns were found, mounted or anmounted. It sailed unarmed. No mer hant ship would be allowed to arm in this ort and leave the harbor.'



## KAISER'S NOTE TO U.S. IN GERMAN



HERR VON JAGOW German Minister for Foreign Affairs Who Wrote Reply to

rifanischen Dampfer "Cufhing" und United States Note. "Gulflight" in betracht au gieben. Der amerifanischen Botichaft ift be-Schiffe, die fich feiner feindlichen Gelegenheit ju geben, fich in Sicher-Sandlung idulbig maden, den In- beit zu bringen. Erft als der Rapi-Wenn neutrale Dampfer in den ten.

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Leben einbilikten. "In diefem Fall tonn fich aber die Raiferliche Regierung nicht dem Eindrud entziehen, daß beftimmte wichtige Tatsachen, die in direktem Bufammenhang stehen mit dem Untergang der "Lusitania", ber amerifanischen Regierung entgan-Imfall der "Cufbing" und der gen fein muffen.

## Die Tatfachen.

"In Intereffe eines flaren umd vollständigen Einverftandniffes, wie Moreover, it is their opinion wird der Botfchaft unverzüglich mit. es das Biel der beiden Regierungen heit im Dienfte des Baterlandes nat nothing short of such an ultimatum, geteilt werben. Die Untersuchung bildet, balt es die Raiferliche Regie- ihre Pflichten erfüllen. davon zu überzeugen, daß die beiden Regierungen juganglichen Mittei. lungen iiber die Tatjachen des Anficht, daß fie in Gelbstverteidi-France of diplomatic relations would not Ronvention vom 18. Oftober 1907 Falles vollständig find und mitein- gung handelt, wenn fie versucht, mit ander übereinstimmen

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"Die Raiferliche Regierung weiß fdriften ameritanifcher Befete, die ferner von glaubwürdigen Berich- gang befonders die Beforderung von ten ihrer Agenten und neutraler Baffagieren auf Berfonendampfern, Baffagiere, daß feit längerer Beit welche Munition als Ladung mitnabegu alle wertvolleren britifden führen, verbiefen und für Sandelsdampfer mit Beidugen und Hebertretung diejes Geleges Stra-Munition und mit anderen Baffen fen borfeben. Die Schiffsgefellverfeben find und Mannichaften an ichaft ift bemnach ichuldig, leichtfin-Bord führen, die als Bedienungs- nig den Tod von fo vielen Baffagienannichaften ber Geschütze besonbers ausgebildet murben. Rach ben vier eingetroffenen Mitteilungen ührte auch die "Lufitania" Beichiige an Bord, die unter Ded verborgen gehalten wurden.

## Die britighen Hebergriffe.

"Die Raiferliche Regierung gibt ich ferner die Ehre, die besombere Mufmertjamfeit ber ameritanischen Regierung auf die Tatiache au len bat, in ber Rriegszone neutrale ren und Mannichaften ausreichende ten, bag bie britifche Abmiralität in einer vertraulichen, im Februar 1915 erlaffenen Berffigung ben the Lusitania case will prevent the re- griffen eines Tauchboots oder eines tan der "Galaba" den Befehl jum Schiffen der Sandelsflotte empfahl, flugzeugs auszuseten. Den deut. Beidreben nicht befolgte, sondern gu nicht nur unter neutralen Flaggen fchen Fuhrern wurde im Gegenteil entfommen verfuchte und durch und Rennzeichen Schut gu fuchen, wiederholt gang besondere Beifung Ratetenfignale Unterftutung ber- fondern auch in biefer Berfleidung Germany distinctly unsatisfactory. erteilt, Angriffe auf folde Schiffe beirief, fignalifierte der deutsche Deutsche Unterseeboote angugreifen Rommandeur, daß Baffagiere und und zu rammen. Als besondere Mannichaften das Schiff innerhalb Ermunterung, Tanchboote au gerbon gebn Minuten gu verlaffen bat- ftoren, feste bie britifche Regierung Er debnte diese Frift auf 28 für Sandelsdampfer hohe Beloh bergangenen Monaten burch die Minuten aus und langierte erft nungen aus und hat folde Belobdeutsche Tauchbootfriegführung in- dann einen Torpodo, als verdachtige nungen bereits ausgegablt, folge eines Berfebens Schaden lit. Fahrzeuge gur Unterftitung ber

## In ber Kriegegone.

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"Schlieglich muß die Raiferliche Regierung auch noch gang befonbers male, durch ihre Bereifwilligfeit. auf eine Befprechung Diefer Bor-Darauf himmeifen, daß die "Lufitafclage einzugeben, ihre guten Abnia" auf ihrer letten Gahrt, wie bei früheren Belegenheitn, tanadi- fichten in genigender Beife bewieiche Truppen und Kriegsmaterial; fen. Der Erfolg diefer Borichlage an Bord führte; darunter nicht me- murbe mie befannt durch die abniger als 5400 Riften Munition. meifende Stellung Englands verhindert. bestimmt für die Bernichtung tabferer beutider Goldaten, die mit Belegenheit etc. Selbstaufopferung und Ergeben-

## In Gelbitverteibigung.

Die deutsche Regierung ift der "Die Regierung ber Bereinigten bie ihr gu Gebote fteben, burch Berichen Dampfer "Falaba" hatte ber gewöhnlicher, nicht armierter Ban- rer Goldaten gu beichüten.

## CHARLES C. HYDE **ANALYZES NOTE** FROM GERMANS

Die britifche Echiffsgefellichaft

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Regierung zu entpfehlen.

## International Law Professor Says U. S. Needs and Demands More.

HICAGOANS were slow ment upon Germany's reply to President Wilson's message. Most of those from whom an expresfor more time before voicing their views. Despite the lateness of the hour at which the reply was received, however, Charles Chency Hyde, professor of internat law at Northwestern university, was kind enough to come to THE TRIBUNE office and study the message at length. Prof. Es tann feinem Breifel unterliegen, bag, nach bem genauen Bericht Hyde has set forth his views in the matter des Befehlshabers des Unterfeeboo-

BY CHARLES CHENEY HYDE. Germany disclaims the intention of at-tacking neutral ships by submarine. It charges the destruction of those which have been attacked to "mistakes in identification" or to the British abuse o neutral flags, together with the suspicious or culpable behavior of the masters This is not responsive to the contention ftänden die Baffagiere der Lufitania of the United States that it is the duty of a belligerent ship to ascertain by visit

and search the nationality of the object Die faiferliche Regierung halt dieje Tatiaden für wichtig genug, While it is gratifying to learn that Gerfie der besonderen aufmertsamen nany is prepared to indemnify losses Untersuchung der amerifanischen chused by the destruction of unoffending neutral ships, the United States needs and ffending neutral vessel subject to at-Indem die faiferliche Regierung tack on the high seas. Freedom from the danger of the submarine rather than comibre Enticheidung irber die in Ber-

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bindung mit bem Untergang ber Lufitania gestellten Forderungen Arms a Question of Fact. Whether the Lusitania was armed or unarmed is a question of fact concerning will doubtless be finally agreed. If she with responsibility for the wanton defettgefesten Briegsjone als mipehr- fde Regierung in London und Ber- struction of the lives of the neutral passengers. It has not been suggested that the attacking submarine could not have given them ample opportunity to take für den Seefrieg gwifden Deutichland und England, Reuntuis gebe, have sunk its prize when all on board had been accorded some means of escape.

#### Note Only Preliminary.

The German note is merely preliminary real difficulty in reaching final agreement. As to questions of law the problem is roadway of the Brooklyn bridge into the vastly harder. Nevertheless the friendly much, and the good judgment of Presi dent Wilson, who is splendidly advised promises even more. It is to be hoped that month ago, that for the sake of de- him

seas the people of the United States Views of Others.

William J. Calhoun, former min-ister to China-I do not care to express myself on the German reply until I have read the note in detail and have had time to think about it and form a mature opinon. I did not realize that this morning's forecast in Trigunz was so accurate, and thinking it only a forecast, did not take

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago-Of course, it has been our assumption that the Lusitania was an unarmed merchant vessel The premises upon which Germany bases her reply are questions of fact, and until these questions of fact are proved we are not at liberty to pass on them. Until our knowledge of these facts is clear, until our government officially places the indisputable facts before us, we cannot answer the arguments presented. Germany's proposal for further discussion appears to be dilatory. The question involved is not one for discussion as regards England. It is a matter which affects this country and Germany and England has no place in it. I think we can safely leave the matter in the hands of President Wilson, and what he says and what our government replies will be right, I am sure, and we will be ready to stand by Washington.

John Barton Payne, attorney-I do et think the American people should have much to say until the government t Washington has expressed itself on the German government's reply. Our attitude as citizens should be to say noth ing for the present that is calculated to stir up feeling. That is all I want to say -all I think any one should say.

#### ROCKEFELLER SCHOOL BODY GIVES \$596,650 FOR WORK.

General Education Board Apper tions \$200,000 to Vassar and \$140,650 to the South.

New York, May 30,-The general educa tion board, one of the Rockefeller philanemands more—that naval warfare shall thropies, made announcement tonight of not be so conducted as to render an un- new appropriations for the purposes of education aggregating \$596,650.

To the endowment funds of Vassar college the board subscribes \$200,000; Denison university, Granville, O., receives \$125,000, and Pomona college, Claremont,

Cal., \$100,000. For the purpose of further cooperation with the state universities and state departments of education in the south in the development of secondary schools and rural schools for both white and colored races \$140,650 is subscribed for the cur

#### KILLED AS MANY SEE HIS BROOKLYN BRIDGE LEAP.

Nacional Control of the last New York, May 30 .- [Special.]-The ambition of Harry Clark, a young machinist of West Philadelphia, to become the final decision, as yet withheld. As a moving picture actor and thrill thouleap from a cable fifty feet above the river, more than 200 feet below. He landed on his back and was killed. Among the crowd on a nearby pier that had come from Philadelphia to watch his attempt was Clark's young wife, who had been unable to restrain

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rapped his bleeding ears, nose, and taken to the guardhouse.

Q.-How did soldiers treat him when at him, but said and did nothing."

How Victim Escaped.

"Q.-What next? A .- Then an officer and two soldiers took him down a narrow reet. They hurried him and one struck m in the back with the butt of a rifle. pretended to be hurt and staggered a steps, then finding a fence on his left jumped it, because he knew there was wood in that direction. He ran into anther fence and climbed that and ran to he woods. He heard the soldiers take the syonets off their rifles and heard them

## -Victim of Alleged German Torture-Before





The interview with the victim took fire just before he reached the woods size in the library of the Prince of Olden-He did not hear the bullets whistle. per's hospital yesterday (Monday, May "Q.-How far from first fence" beginning at 2p. m. Franklin A. Gay- woods? A.-About a hundred yards. "Q .- What next? A .- He walked about

ord and F. M. Course translated my quesone into Russian and the answers into the woods all night. In the morning a posish. Donald C. Thompson, The squad of German cavalry caught him BUNE photographer, was another per- They asked him what had happened. He replied a Russian shell had exploded near he victim was Porfiri Panasuk, ser- his hut and caused the injury and had at of the One Hundred and Forty-first killed two of his children. He told them he [Copyright: 1916: By The Chicago Tribune.] Sary. Resian infantry. He was acting as a was going through the Russian lines to right; but he went in another direction to wage an aggressive, determined cam- tities once war had commenced the state of the lower transfer of the lower The truth of Panasuk's story is furthe the village of Lipa, in the Lomsha govpaged by an affidavit which follows at

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plain truth. (Signed) PORFIRI PANASUK, 20 April, 1915.

Says Story Rang True.

Such is the story of Panasuk told to me by the one eared hero standing in the respectful attitude of a Russian noncommissioned officer before his superiors. That he had shown a patriotism of the purest flame, a courage unequaled by any realize that they are engaged in a strugout in civil, arrested by lieutenant and of the epauletted officers present; that he

"Q-Where taken? A.-Headquarters his commander in chief had made no visible impression upon the moujik sergeant. "Q-When? A .- 15 March (Russian) My interrogation was carried on through by a government which, by means of a ked whereabouts varicus regiments quence of my questions over in different form as the affidavit shows—in my best.

This has led to an extremely exagger-

"Q.-Were these corps near there? A.and painstaking. He illustrated the way talk of victories and of the terms of peace.
in which his hands were held and his ear as if the war was practically ended in Q.-What answer did he give? A.-He was cut, and when after his examination their favor. She knew nothing about it and was not I had people present impersonate his per- They do not realize that they have desecutors his demonstration was exactly manded of their small regular a.my more the same as before.

\*Q-Then what did they do? A.-They PRESENTED TO EMPEROR.

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"Q .- Who did the talking? A. First. original affidavit in Russian, of which I tary weapon as the German army. under efficers spoke in Polish. When he have forwarded the attested translation into French. dan Second, a lieutenant called him into French.

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Inquiry Board Affidavit.

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We, the undersigned, the chief of the you don't tell I cut.' He replied, 'I will Q.-After he had cut off the lobe did bureau of inquiry of the army staff, Lieut. more questions? A.—The Col. Pecchanoff; his assistant, Capt. Chame man then said, 'Tell, or we will do pochnikoff; the surgeon of the guard more. He replied, 'I will not.' Then one battalion. Bramson; the interpreter of the der officer took him by the two hands bureau of inquiry, Capt. Popoff; and and another took his head. The lieuten- Lieut. Dieterle of the German army int then cut a slice from the back of his (Ninth regiment campaign mortars), do attest to having seen the peasant, Porfirl Panasuk, of the province of Fourgai and "Q.—Was their manner brutal? A.—willage of Vosnosienskoe, who was arrestwhen first arrested they treated him ed on March 7 by German troops, between easantly and offered cigarets. But Mychinetz and Horgele. We attest that when he refused to answer questions their a portion of his right ear had been severed titlude became angry and remained so, by some sort of weapon in such a manner h all, they cut four slices from his ear that only the small part next to the head south coast of Ireland this morning, but

thich they questioned and threatened According to Panasuk's testimony, he him. After that the man who had cut was conducted under escort March 7 to when a "S. O. S." call was received from the sar, seized his nose and twisted it, and Rosiog, on the following day being questions. the same time pinehed him in the jaw closed by an officer with No. 8 on his been sighted. The first message was soon chard that he could hardly eat for nearly shoulder straps. After vainly attempting followed, however, by another, stating shoulder straps. to force him to speak and also to induce that the Megantic had outdistanced the -What time did cutting begin? A .- him to enter into Germany's service, the subsea craft and that it was then sixty said officer, seizing a pair of shears, be- miles southeast of Cork harbor; "Q.—What followed? A.—Two soldiers gan to snip off his ear in small sections.

Then Panasuk was ordered under arrest.

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On the 9th he was again summoned to on the 9th he w Q-Did officers say anything before wing? A.—Some words in German he (with a Red Cross and No. 85 on his straps) well. not understand. And spat on the went through the same operation with the shears as on the previous occasion.

Q.-What next? A.-Before leaving Throwing a dirty rag at him with the comher officer threw him a rag about six ment of "doing his own bandaging" of et long and two feet wide and he his mutilated ear, this officer had him Profiting by the small numbers of his escort. Panasuk succeeded in escaping, he with them? A .- They looked fleroe- hiding in a near by forest. After wander ing three or four days in the woods he fell in with some of our troops and was con-

ducted by them to Lomja, where is now LIEUT. COL. PECCHANOFF,
CAPT. CHAPOCHNIKOFF,
DR. BRAMSON,
CAPT. IN SECOND POFOFF,
LIEUT. DIETERLE,
LOMJA, March 18, 1916. under the doctors' care.

Spanish Arsenals Get Busy. PARIS, May 30.—Dispatenes from Madrid say that Spanish arsenals are hastening the construction of twenty field batteries of fifty siege guns and 25,000 abelia.

## Reilly Assails War Policy of Great Britain as Folly.

BY HENRY J. REILLY.

army. "Q.—Of what regiment were the cavalry The reason was simply that, in spite As a consequence, today the small Panasuk gave his testimony before the grassuk gave his testimony before the shout to be made. Germany of its leading men, the British people, as a rule, refused to believe in the possibility of the more clear signted with the warnings of the more clear signted and the warnings of the more clear signted with the warnings of the more clear signted and the warnings of the more clear signted with the warnings of the more clear signted and the warnings of the more clear signted with the warnings of the more clear signted and the warnings of the more clear signted with the warnings of the more clear signted and the warnings of the more clear signted with the warnings of the more clear signted and the warnings of the astray by demagogues who preached sonal profit, the government inclines first satisfactory. The reply is temporizing

> In the meanwhile Britain's rival was all side of the employers.
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> While using these quarrels as a means continue preparations for war.
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> The British, by their attitude today, by the continuance of their ordinary, every ginning of it, it hesitates to take the subterfuge. day affairs, and by the failure of large drastic steps necessary to bring about numbers of their men of military age to the organization which will insure the enter the army, show that they do not

there could be no war.

had been given five medals of honor by

While the people, as a whole, do not know the truth, many of the upper Government Chiefly to Blame. class do. When the people commence to They are encouraged in their ignorance be worried now and then, as they do interpreters, and of course I could not understand his words, but I eyed him narderstand his words, but I eyed him narable facts as to the war, exaggerates all the government hastons to reassure them Mered money for information.

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incorps, Second Caucasian corps. Fifth endeavor to expose falsehood if any there ated idea of the part which the British government now in power has lent loyal have played in the war, by comparison support in every way semething the The manner of the witness was simple with their allies, and encourages them to Liberals have never done when they were in opposition in war time. The opposition has lent this loyal support in wants war. We must believe, then, that John Hays Hammond, Albert Shaw, Hamthan it was possible for them to do; that done and many are commencing to doubt explicit. and almost peremptory in its men as signers. they have had difficulty to keep from now if it ever will be under the present demands. being decisively defeated by the enemy,

Upper Class Know Truth.

Where Government Failed.

was even planned.

necessary output.

that the war has come, the Liberals do in its answer than our government in government has been completed by the 27, according to the casualty list, issued They do not realize that even today quarters to which he had been brought they have not a large army capable of not seem to realize that the only way to Washington could have expected," reads appointment of under secretaries of state. tonight. The number of men lost on tacked frontier posts between Rastelliza immediately after his escape and saw his waging effective war against such a milidetermination, and that anything less not that several neutral vessels were sacri-, Parliamentary under secretaries-Home of seventy-eight dock yard workmen, is

careful and persistent preparation.

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LINER MEGANTIC ELUDES SERBS TO INVADE AUSTRIA SUBMARINE OFF IRELAND. AS ITALIANS PRESS DRIVES.

Sends Queenstown "S. O. S.," but Outdistances German - British Steamer Victim of Subsea Craft.

Value of Early Preparations.

QUEENSTOWN, May 30 .- The White Star liner, Megantic, with a large number of passengers from Liverpool to Montreal, was chased by a submarine off the

Considerable alarm was caused here the liner, reporting that a submarine had

Later a third message was received, re-porting that the liner had evaded the Submarine Sinks Britisher. BARRY, Wales, May 30.-The British

teamship, Tullochmoor, 3,520 tons, was shelled and sunk by a German submarine today. The crew escaped and landed here The Tullochmoor was in ballast from Genoa for South Shields. Glenlee Crew Is Safe

LONDON, May 30 .- A dispatch to Lloyds from Ushant, northern France, says the French vessel Dixi has passed there for Brest, having on board the crew of the British steamer, Glenlee, bound from Cardiff for Aden, which was sunk by a Ger-

Evansville, Ind., May 30.—[Special.]—The congregation of St. Mark's English Lutherand the church here tonight passed resolutions asking in President Wilson to stop American macroy facturers from shipping ammunition and fire actured to the warring nations in English. Protest Sale of War Supplies

## UNSATISFACTORY SAYS THE PRESS

Held That It Fails to Meet the Point and Is Really Subterfuge.

try on Germany's reply to the demands of President Wilson regarding the torpedoing of the Lucitania follows:

NEW YORK WORLD .- The German tote does not meet the issue. It is worse than evasive. It is insincere, even pettilogging. Regret will be felt everywhere great people believed to be friendly have submarines. fallen into the hands of men capable of such desperate trifling.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE.-Germany's answer to our government's protest territory. against the slaughter of its citizens, beacefully and lawfully going about their 7. Germany charges United States laws United States holds American law reausiress on the high seas, will not satisfy violated in presence of explosives on pas- garding explosives on passenger ships American opinion. It is likely to inflame senger ship Lusitania. this country hoped, for the sake of Ger- curing change in British trade policy. many's own reputation and for the credit f our common legacy of humanity, that t would strike.

hides the truth from the public, and to President Wilson's note is friendly, tilia. gracious, and-unsatisfactory. It is unassures them conscription is not necessatisfactory in its complete failure to come to the point. The point, as made The figure in civil." (spy) when arrested by degermans. At the conclusion of my ingrite with him his answers were again to Panasuk in Russian, verified, and the panasuk in Russian intent to the war today to before the war not only to build up a the verified to Panasuk in Russian, verified, and the panasuk in Russian intent to the more quietly. They asked his national the people failed to provide the article resumes. "The German govethe war not only to build up a the verified and the people failed to panasuk in Russian, verified, and the case of a Guillight or a Lusitania, wishes to determine the verified to the point. The point, as made to the point. The point, as made to the provide the questions raised by Germany. The German govethe war not only to build up a the verified to panasuk in Russian intent to the more quietly. They asked his national the people failed to panasuk in Russian intent to the more quietly. They asked his national the people failed to provide the verified to the provide the provide the verified to the provide t whether by pairs or by scores:

> PHILADELPHIA PRESS-The reply PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER - The real test of the statesmanship and of the backbone, also, let it be said, of President

to the side of the men and then to the in nature. To put it plainly, Germany is triffing with the United States. PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER preciate matters as they really were to of shifting the blame for their own fail- -Germany's note practically ignores the ure to make the necessary provisions be- | whole point of the president's demands. The inquiry for further facts is a mere

> BALTIMORE AMERICAN - Germany matter of protest by the United States conciliation. r else the Berlin government condones. The plan is largely the idea of Mr. Taft, BALTIMORE NEWS - We conceive son.

prosecute it with the utmost energy and Michael Singer. "Not only does it regret posts are: Cuts Off Lobe of Ear.

Cuts Off Lobe of Ear.

"Q-What happened next? A.—He said by had a right to treat him as a spy, but list neither Russian for the laws of war, but the civilized world, and U for one laws army, but they fail to realize that, her neither Russian for the laws of war, but the civilized world, and U for one laws army, but they fail to realize that, how much has been used in creating Kitchener's ture of money, to useless loss of life and have been used in creating Kitchener's ture of money, to useless loss of life and have been used in creating Kitchener's ture of money, to useless loss of life and have been used in creating Kitchener's ture of money. Cecil; colonies. Arthur H. D. R. Steel-laws of world and U for one laws army, but they fail to obtain the desired reflect to the gubmarine warfare, but it is president of the South Wales Miners' ture of money, to useless loss of life and have been used in creating Kitchener's ture of money. Cecil; colonies. Arthur H. D. R. Steel-laws of warful arms are the civilized world, and U for one laws arms, but they fail to obtain the desired reflect to the gubmarine warfare, but it is president of the South Wales Miners' ture of money. They know, and justly appreciate, the only will lead to useless expending the foreit to his captors according to the foreit to his captors according to the suits, but will lead to useless loss of life and damage done. Despite the fact that the federation; foreign affairs, Lord Robert ture of money. Arthur H. D. R. Steel-laws of war, but they fail to obtain the desired re-ficed to the gubmarine warfare, but it is prespected to the gubmarine warfare, but will lead to useless expending the foreit to his captors according to the suits. Such as the foreit to his captors according to the suits are the foreit to his captors according to the suits. Such as the foreit to his captors according to the suits are the foreit to have been used in creating the foreit to have been used to the foreit to have been used to the foreit to have been only will fail to obtain the desired re- ficed to the submarine warfare, but it is affaire, William Brace, a Laborite, who given as 243,

> "Ought to Open Eyes." "This fact alone ought to open the eyes of American citizens, of our government, and of the Anglo-American man position, and ought also to prove that In no way is it the intention of the German admiralty to destroy neutral, espeially American, shipping.

> in the highest measure concerned in maintaining friendly relations with our republic, although she has long received anything but proof of such neutral friend-

American press " cannot be expected to reason logidally and do else but predict GENEVA, May 30 .- News from Bel-"earnest complications" between the two nations. Dr. Singer than suggests grade says the Serbian army has been reorganized and intends taking the of- that the plea of President Wilson for the fensive to aid the Italians. The Swiss stopping of submarine warfare "in the government decided today to mobilize the

## WHERE GERMANY AND UNITED STATES DIFFER FOR U. S. FRICTION

GERMANY'S CLAIM U. S. CONTENTION

Washington, D. C., May 30.—[Special.]—Germany's claims in self efense and America's counter claims:

1. Germany asserts Falaba's action in United States holds no potential mensummoning aid caused submarine com- ace to submarine justified causing death mander to torpedo her before all passen- of American passenger, Leon C.

2. Germany blames unjustified attacks United States holds that Germany is on neutral ships on carelessness or sus- responsible for making mistakes, 3. Germany charges Lustania was United States has officially declared

4. Germany charges Lusitania was a British auxiliary cruiser.

5, Germany charges England ordered In the United States that the affairs of a British merchantmen to attack German that Lustiania did attack submarine 6. Germany declares itself unable to re- United States holds laws of humanity

gard British ships undefended British and nations forbid attack on neutrals on

Herr von Jagow's communication does 8. Germany invites United States to United States holds it cannot bargain in

not strike the note which the people of end German submarine operations by se- American lives or rights of humanity.

name of humanity" is hardly consistent | BELGIAN AID CONTRIBUTORS NEW YORK PRESS-Berlin's answer | with the construction of a submarine flo-

> Does Not Deny Sinking Lusitania. The administration cannot honestly wishes to determine" the status of the ship, whether or not she was an auxiliary months has been issued by the Belgian ing war cargoes,

TAFT PEACE LEAGUE PLAN WOULD CURB EMBROGLIOS.

Union of Others Against Them. New York, May 30.-A committee of 100

f the prominent men of the country, through the summer. We cannot stop. headed by former President Taft, have issued a call for a conference to be held in Independence hall, Philadelphia, on June 17, to consider the adoption of proposals AMERICAN BOYS RELEASED for a league of peace, or league of nations. It is proposed that the United States disavows intention of attacking harmless shall become one of the league of powers ndutral craft. A government at war and who shall agree to use their joint military with such military resources and discipline as the German government com- ber from going to war with another bemands must either call to strict account fore recourse is had to a judicial tribunal, the submarine commanders who perpe-trated the acts that have made up the trated the acts that have made up the an effort to obtain the release of a num

palliates, and positively applauds these who will preside at the conference and is ncts. Compensation is farcical. Profes- understood to have the personal, though sions of regret are insincere and insulting. unofficial, indorsement of President Wil-

Germany as either deliberately inviting. The movement is backed by President cases the countries in whose service they this country to war or honestly seeking bowell of Harvard university. Prof. to avoid war with us. . . . . Deep in George W. Kirchwey and John Bates them home at the instance of their par our hearts we cannot believe that she Clark of Columbia, Darwin P. Kingsley, the belief and hope that the war would whatever course she chooses it will be one iton Holt, and James M. Beck, with the be prosecuted with the utmost strength of Great Britain. This has not been to maintain note was firm, ciers, diplomatists, lawyers, and business caster of Davenport, Iowa, and Charles by which she hopes to maintain peace. governors of two states, educators, finan-caster of Davenport, Iowa, and Charles by which she hopes to maintain peace. governors of two states, educators, finan-caster of Davenport, Iowa, and Charles by which she hopes to maintain peace.

COMPLETE BRITISH CABINET: MAJESTIC DEATH TOLL 49.

New Coalition Ministry Now Is Ready to Take Over Reins of the Government.

War, Henry William Forster; admiralty,

the Right Hon. Thomas J. Macnamara. The new parliamentary secretaries will be: Board of trade, Ernest J. Pretyman; local government board, the Right Hon. William Hayes Fisher; agriculture, Sir Charles T. D. Acland; board of educa-tion, the Right Hon. John Herbert Lewis; munitions, Christopher Addison.

"It ought also to prove that Germany is JEWS LAUD THE PRESIDENT. New York, May 30 .- A message to Pres-

ident Wilson in recognition of " his devotion to the noblest sentiments of humanity" was adopted today by the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America at its convention, which opened here today. Robbed by Three Men.

Waclowski of 1315 Eric street was his watch and fob Saturday night armed men while at Grand and

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British passenger ship, not engaged in

ice between New York and Liverpool.

never held to apply to rifle cartridges.

URGED TO RENEW PLEDGES.

Chairman Aldis Calls Their Atten-

in Nation Invaded by Germans.

An appeal to all contributors to reper

food committee of Chicago.
"Your pledge has ended," writes Chair-

Many of those who, with you, have

omen and children in Belgium recently

have asked us whether our committee

American citizens must still keep the

FROM ARMIES IN EUROPE.

S. Obtains Discharge of Those

Under 21 Years of Age at Re-

The state department is now engaged in

LONDON, May 30 .- Forty-nine men of

blown up in Sheerness harbor, exclusive

were lost when that vessel was tor-

quest of Their Parents.

did not intend to continue its relief work

are growing greater.

merchant vessels on high seas.

United States hold that only evidence

**Teuions Forced Continuance** of Subsea Warfare.

WITH GERMANY

BERLIN, May 30, via London, May 31 8:30 a. m.-Gottlieb von Jagow, the impe the service of the British government at | today received the correspondent of the the time she was sunk, but engaged only | Associated Press and outlined the reasons in her normal capacity of merchant serv- which impelled the German government States government instead of a final and definite reply to the American representations regarding the Lusitania and other ships that have been torpedoed, and Gernany's submarine policy.

"The issues involved," Herr von Jagow said, "are of such importance and the views in regard to the Lusitania show ment believed it essential to attempt to entering into a discussion of the issues in-

Hopes for U. S. Co-operation. We hope and trust that the American vernment will take the same view of their understanding of the facts differs rom the German viewpoint as set forth in the note, and in what points they

to their communication." The minister was unwilling to give a tion to Unending Needs of People more definite outline to or to comment on night be reached on a basis of an inspecion and certification by the American their present pledges for another six government of passenger ships not carry-

Blames Great Britain. Replying to a question, Dr. von Jagor

man Arthur T. Aldis in the general letter sent out by the committee, "but the been willing to abandon its submarine been willing to abandon its submarine necessities of Belgium have not; with the war against merchantmen in response to eduction of the citizens' resources they a return by Great Britain to the regulations of war regarding contraband gengenerously helped to keep alive the orner and children in Relgium recently field condition being the lifting of the em bargo on foodstuffs and raw materials now on the list of conditional contraband. It was not Germany's fault, but Great Britain's, he said, that the well mean proposals of the United States for a compromise failed.

"The question of foodstuffs and raw materials," Dr. von Jagow sald, "is not a question of necessity for Germany, but ne of principle. Germany has shown, I think, that it cannot be starved out by Great Britain's embargo on foodstuffs. We may be a little short of some or another particular food product, but we have enough to live on and keep up the

Washington, D. C., May 30.-[Special.] struggle. Plenty of Raw Material. 'The same is true of raw materials ber of American boys who enlisted in the Germany is able to get along, even if the European armies for service during the present war. Many of these are several imports of such materials are cut off. years under the age of 21. in all such of the civilian population of a whole naof escaping. Germany will fight such an unjustified method of war with all the

means at its disposal." Among the boys who enlisted were: Dr. von Jagow said he had absolutely Karl Llewellyn, L. E. Hartman and no information regarding the American by an explosion in the Irish see last week. O. Landon of Berrien Springs, Mich.

ALBANIANS ATTACK SERBIA. NAME UNDER SECRETARIES. British Casualty List Includes Vic- Two Movements Against Latter on Border Are Repulsed-More tims of Torpedoed Battle-Fighting Is Likely. ship in Dardanelles.

PARIS. May 30 .- A Havas dispatch the crew of the British battleship Ma- from Nish says strong Albanian band. attacked Siberian blockhouses in the LONDON, May 30.+The new coalition pedoed off the Gallipoli peninsula on May region of Mahoum on May 28. At the same time several hundred Albanians atboth cases the Albanians were repuls They are reported to be preparing to renew the attack on Mahoum



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## LUCY HAGENOW **EXPOSES RING FOR MURDER OF GIRLS**

## Midwives Pay Coroner, Health, and Police Officials, Says Woman Convict.

(Continued from first page.)

doctor he would cause her lover to be arrested, or would expose her condition, or something like that.

mended by a midwife. The lawyer was The most powerful and the most widely why the pills are a part of the abortion with offices at 78 Washington known are cotton root, ergot, and the esstreet. He told me that he could fix my sential oils. As the result of very careful The money in the business is in the minor case for \$500. I gave it to him. From investigations, pharmacologists have surgical operation and the charge for that time on I paid money to K- and enother lawyer named B-, with offices in the Ashland block. They kept me out what is claimed for them. Perhaps aboration and in the chances for blackmail.

Could Identify H-

the money in his hand. I could identify certain than the taking of abortion medithat man right now if I saw him.

During the first ten years of my prac tice I made money. I refused to give up health commissioner's men. They warned taken by the mouth. me, as did a number of midwives, that I All the testimony is that the wome

would get in bad some day. One night about ten years ago I came home rather late. I heard men's voices was an ice wagon standing in the rear of Mrs. May's home. Mrs. May and two men were lifting a bundle into the ice wagon. I was suspicious and went up to them. When they first saw me they were frightened. Then when the woman saw undertaker. They simply wrap the body sician was a reputable man. When the frightened. Then when the woman saw who it was she smiled rather ghastly and told me they were getting rid of a little girl who was "unfortunate."

up in some blankets, put it in any kind of girl died with this physician sitting right a box, and haul it to the potter's field at the bedside we notified the coroner's night. They dig a little trench, dump the office. girl who was "unfortunate."

O, we've arranged to bury it out in

the prairie near Dunning," replied one of the men as he jumped up on the seat and yanked the body under some tar

Blood Poison Deaths. Well, that body must have been disosed of as arranged, because I never heard any more about it. When you that I have been called to Mrs. May's and to the homes of a number of other midwives when a girl upon whom an operation had been performed was in danger of blood poisoning. They never out of every twenty-five girls and wom-call a doctor until blood poisoning begins, en who disappear in Chicago every year, and then many times it is too late to save eight of them die because of an illegal

Those ignorant midwives know nothing of anatomy, and a girl is extremely lucky have mentioned. Twenty-five per cent of f she escapes with her life. Well, to get back to Mrs. May's home. One night I to abortion parlors. went over there, and a young girl was dying in terrible agony. Nothing could form this operation themselves. Many save her. I asked Mrs. May what she times women who resort to the practice intended to do. She told me not to worry, use she had things fixed. Then she told me she had an arrangement with an they visit a doctor. Numerous times bury the girl. That is just the thing she did. The tion. This is just the reason why I am next day I made it a point to watch the spending my last days behind these stone

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## Pills Trap for Abortion Parlor.

essional abortionists use pills and eas as " come ons." To buy a box of pills and to take them is the first and easy step. Most any woman who is afraid she is in trouble and fears the consequences will try a box of pills or a bottle of tea. To go to a place for an operation is a very much more formidable matter. If for \$1.75. that was the first step proposed most In the second place, some of the women

wemen would refuse to take it. Therefore the abortionist lays out a plan of campaign which begins with the sale so far as appearances go-and ends with not pregnant. They thought they were, as operation in an abortion joint.

The better known medicines used to produce abortion are cotton root, ergot, turpentine, the essential oils, such as cloves and sassafras, and such cathartics as croton oil, calomel, and aloes. Much the most powerful medicine used to empty

proven that none of the medicines do board and care during and after the opertior can be produced by ergot, cotton root, or the essential oils when taken by the mouth, but the dose must be so very large The charge might go to \$100 or \$1,000. I have been in the flome of Mrs. May. mouth, but the dose must be so very large the charge might go to \$100 or \$1,000.

There is the care at fully double the rates that the woman will be violently poisoned for hospital care. And then the parties se real name is M.—, when she paid by the medicine. The chance is at least puty coroner, or health commissioner, by the medicine. The chance is at least involved may see fit to contribute other swered the dozens of letters I have sent by the name of H— I forget what he five to one that the medicine would kill sums later on. In order to get the money was, but I believe he was a deputy coro- her before abortion was produced. Abor- producing end of the business in good tion by surgical procedure is very much working order it is necessary to have a She gave him \$50, and I was standing less dangerous, as well as infinitely more feeder. The come-on joint is a place where cines in effective doses.

As a practical working procedure, then the police or the coroner's men or the abortion cannot be induced by medicine

in the alley in the rear of my house. I just as easy to bury a pody in Chicago this thing three times before. This woman went out to see what it was about. There without a permit and with so danger of died two hours after coming to my office.

Some of the midwives and abortionists

The Secret Burial. One midwife out on Indiana avenue now south side with the aid of her negro servant. They put the body in a carriage, drove up beside the cemetery fence, dug a hole in a private lot in the cemetery and buried the girl's body. Now there is not one chance in a thousand of the body ever being discovered.

operation, and those eight girls are disposed of by one of the methods which ! the women in Chicago are regular visitors

Thousands of women learn how to per lessness. Then when blood poison sets in these women die, and many times the doctor is blamed for performing the operaundertaker's shop. The coffin was placed in the hearse in the rear of the shop and with murdering came to my office one

a cab with some fake mourners was stand- week after she had performed an opera-The health commissioner's man would She had blood poisoning. Before I adwe the undertaker a permit to bury the ministered medicine to her I made her body, and if the coroner's office got wise, sign a statement in which she said that then they would have to split with him. This may sound queer to you, but it is Her husband also signed it. She had done Then why are these remedies sold?

The six pills in the Shaver box before me could be sold to the retailer at a profit for less than 5 cents. Shaver sold them

who buy them are relieved and they credit the pills with the result. How can that be if the pills cannot proof a box of pills in a respectable place—duce abortion? Easy! The women were

but they were not. They were afraid, and fear stopped their menstruation or made them sick at the stomach.

Perhaps the free purgation-the only effect of the pills-made them think the medicine was doing the work. Their fear vanished. The pills got the credit. But the uterus is pituitrin, but it is not known not even the large profit in the sale or the him \$1,000. to the abortionists, is not used by them, reassured and thereby cured cases of I had confidence in my attorneys them supposed pregnancy is the great reason and refused him the money.

There is at least \$10 for the operation

And what could be better? The above they have not. She knows that they do not stop women from wanting operations They prepare the way for them. The pills and teas she holds to be the

who take these pills and teas are purged bait for the trap. Called Another Physician. When this girl came to my office saw she was going to die. I immediately kills or injures for life. Then the car-

> not responsible. Then he laughed. "Well, you'll have a hell of a time There should be a law that would legal-fixing this," he said. "You have been ize a child born out of wedlock. If the so dammed independent that you think disgrace were taken away from the birth quire a record of all cases af abortion. It may also be excellent to relife. This sometimes is true, but it would you can get away with a record of all cases af abortion. I am just going to show you where you stand '

I pleaded with him and he came down woman's own statement and her hus- per cent.

band's which vindicated me. This dep coroner went away and one hour later called me up. He said he and his partner were coming to see me. They offered to fix up the trouble for \$500. I had nothing to fix, and told them so. How many times have I wished that I had paid them their They notified the police. I was arrested

sent for Attorneys K-and Bthe case before them. They told me not to give a cent and they would free me. I gave those two lawyers \$1,200 as a fee. They did all the business for most of the nidwives and abortiomists I knew. The told me they might have a little trouble because I had been contrary with the men in the health commissioner's and core ner's offices.

Told to Say Nothing. When my trial came up they assured me that it would be all right. They told me not to say anything about what I knew cerning other people in the business made them sick at the stomach.

If I had only appealed to some one who They took some pills. They got all right. Would have been honest with me. I believe those lawyers were in the plot to

> send me to prison. Just before my trial began a man from the state's attorney's office told me he would see that I was freed if I gave

"All right; when you are in Joliet," he said, "just remember that you had a chance to beat the case and was too stingy to do it.

Before being sent to prison I had an in come of about \$5,000 on some insurance and some property. I left that in the hands of K ..... Just as sure as I am alive have never received but one installmen of \$1,500 of that income for eight years. Those lawyers are deliberately stealing for hospital care. And then the parties that money, and they have never anthem demanding it.

Little Science Required.

There is little science required to perform an abortion. That is the reason so many ignorant persons become midtionist knows that the pills are generally | wives in Chicago. When a girl first goes | business, State Senator Samuel A. Ettei thought to have virtues. She knows that to them they give her some tansy, ergot, son announced his readiness to ask the pennyroyal extract, a solution of carbolic acid, or any one of the numerous drugs that any child can buy.

One favorite remedy is to take a tablepoonful of sugar and pour in a teaspoonful of turpentine. Then the girl swaltries it again. Sometimes girls swallow I at a complete job can be done at this kills. Ergot is the favorite remedy. Occasionally it works. Many times it mother murder," said Senator Ettelson. bolic acid spray is used in many cases, and most of the time this remedy absolutely ruins the girl.

Most of these remedies are usually worse for the girl than if she drank poiwho was "unfortunate."

What are you going to do with the box in, cover it up, and then drive away. Who would ever think of looking in a the body. Then he took me aside and edies without success her last resort is of the penalties that may be theirs, if graveyard for a missing girl? Nobody.

For that matter you could bury a body

For that matter you could fix it for \$1,000. I would have

For that matter you could bury a body

For that matter you could bury a body price for his services

you can get away with anything. Now, of an illegitimate child it would cut down the crime of abortion one-half. Then educate the girls and keep them from stumbling over the pitfalls of ignorance, stop to this commercialization of baby greater number of abortions undoubtedly \$500. I refused to pay because I had the and it will cut the other half down 50

## EGISLATURE TO BE ASKED FOR ABORTION QUI

Ettelson Favors Law Along Lines of Federal Harrison Anti-Drugs Act.

#### To the Men and Women of Chicago

you have any information which will throw light on the iden tity of the persons in Chicago en gaged in commercialized abortion and their methods, you are asked to send the information to "The Tribune Quack Department." Your confidence will be respected.

The state of Illinois yesterday promsed to become a factor in the investigation and suppression of commercialized

While Ald. Carl T. Murray on behalf of the city went forward with his plans to ask the city council tomorrow night to instruct the health committee to hold bring the abortion crusade to the atten public hearings to aid in the formulation of an ordinance to stop the baby killing | at a meeting next week. legislature to appoint a committee to investigate the situation with a view to tightening up the state law. Everything Possible to Be Done.

"Owing to the short time that remains lows the dose. If it doesn't work then she before adjournment, I am not positive pint of turpentine, in different doses, of session, but I am prepared to do every- health committee, who is due to return to ourse. Sometimes it works. Sometimes thing in my power to support THE TRIP-UNE in the suppression of baby and "It seems to me state law along the lines of the Harrison federal anti-drug act, providing for the registration of all sales of drugs of so-called abortive char- pointed to conduct public hearings for acter would be a good thing. It would the purpose of making as full an investienable the authorities at least to warn gation as possible of this secret and nefa purchases of these things could be made a doctor in an abortion case is that he There should be a law that would legal- only with a public record of the trans- found it necessary to save the woman'

whether legitimate or otherwise. "I consider it a privilege to be able to foster any legislation which will put a prived the operator of a defense. The murder. To act intelligently it will be are reported to us as gastritis, appendinecessary to gather the information of citis, etc."

experts in order that the legislation may prove effective. This is a subject that we cannot afford to forget. It has been a long time in coming before the mobile a long time in coming before the public, and becase of its extreme evil it should be promptly dealt with."

Miss Adams to Help. Miss Kate J. Adams, former sup unate girls, was the first socia worker to volunteer to aid in gathering the kind of information that the legis lature and the city council will require in formulating laws to meet the situ-

Miss Adams, who now is working or legislation for the protection of women said that in her opinion a canvass of the inmates of such rescue institutions as the Beulah home, the Florence Crittenton Anchorage, the Salvation Army Res cue and Maternity home and the Four lings' home would furnish some evidence regarding the experiences of girls before they were received by the institutions. In this view she was supported by the some of whom pointed out, however, that girls who had abortions performed some times steadfastly refused to divulge the names of the doctors or midwives who did the work.

"Got It at a Drug Store." "Often a girl told me she had 'taken something,' and that she 'got it at a drug store," said Miss Adams. "Usually th stuff did not do what the girl expected of it. Most girls feel pretty desperate, an not only consider abortion but suicide after they find themselves on the way to becoming mothers. I believe a heart to heart talk with all the girls in the mater nity homes would help to bring out evidence of who is doing the work in Chicago, and I shall be glad to get what evidence I can and to testify before any in

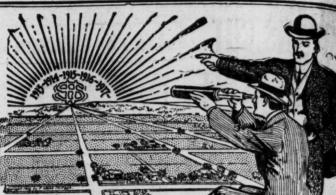
vestigating committee."

Samuel P. Thrasher, superintendent of the Committee of Fifteen, said that he will tion of the directors of the organization

Nance in Line. Ald. Murray announced that at tomo rew night's meeting of the council he will introduce a resolution asking that the health committee be instructed to investi gate conditions and recommend an ordinance which will put the clamps on the tusiness of deluding and destroying women. Chairman Willis O. Nance of the the city late tonight, is known to be in full sympathy with the movement, and ready to give it his full support. "I expect that the health committee

will be given the instructions by the coun ell and that a subcommittee will be ap rious business," said Ald. Murray.

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**ITALIANS TAKE** 

2TYROL FORTS:

ENEMY FLEES

German Troops Speeding

to Aid of Austrians

Along Adige River.

BULLETIN.

RERNE, via Paris, May 30 .-

Travelers from Austria report

that a large number of trains

loaded with German troops, chief-

ly infantry and artillery, are mov-

ing to the southern Tyrol. Inns-

bruck is crowded with German

CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

ROME. May 30 .- Two forts in the Tyrol

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tina D'Ampezza walls, and all the valley surrounding that township. On the Friuli frontier, the Austrians, Val de Raccolana has been in our hands secording to the Italian chief of staff. since May 27.
have strengthened their positions on "On the Fruili frontier on the night of the left bank of the Isonza, command- May 27-28 our dirigibles accomplished large number of medium weight guns. of the enemy, causing serious damage They also strongly hold several points Numerous bombs were thrown and aton the right bank, covering the city of tained their object, despite the fire by the

the Isonza at various points, but heavy mouth of the Po and were captured." rains have swollen the river to abnormal portions, causing it to run swiftly, end a crossing of any magnitude has been bandoned until the waters subside. In signing his report Gen. Cardona and Turkey. "Our troops continue their progress with vigor. Their morale is excel- Buelow when war was declared against

Describes Adige Fighting. A dispatch from Verona describing ac-

tvities in the Tyrel says: "A battle along the Adige river began has received no instructions to leave Thursday noon, when Alpine troops with While it was understood before the dec afantry detachments and custom arants, the latter acting as scouts and diately take part in the operations against protected by mountain artillery, pro the Dardanelles, no troops have as yet ceted from Peri, occupying Broghetto been sent to the east. It would surprise wille, St. Vaast, the large German work and attacking Ala, a town of nobody here to learn that Turkey has AMSTERDAM, via London, May 31.

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Austrians Abandon Arms

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"In the mountainous region known as Sette Comuni north of Asiago, the lans to march against Trent along Lake ing was presided over by Mrs. C. Volini, Caldonazzo, or against Rovereto along wife of Dr. C. Volini, Chicago representative of the Italian Red Cross society, The twenty-five women who were present will

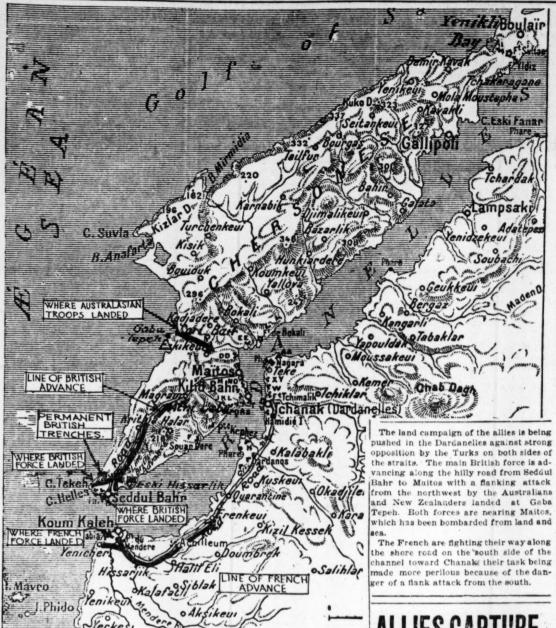
Forts Put Up Hard Battle. "The Austrian forts, most of which were built only five or six years ago, are 500 women for co.lection of money. replying vigorously to the Italian bom-

"Most of these fortifications have armored casemates with four to eight guns with a straight trajectory, and from two to four with a curved trajectory for long distance firing, besides a considerable number of machine guns. Even of these disease for about a year and refused medical disease. number of machine guns. Four of these forts, built at an elevation of 4.500 feet near Monte Cimone, are said to be reply-ing more feebly, indicating that the Italan fire is taking effect."
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dons along the Carnic mountains have been much delayed by unfavorable weather, but the Italians have bombarded Austrian fortifications on the frontier. They are advancing along the Fella river, besieging Malborgetto, midway between Pontebba and Tarvis. Further south they are pushing along the Racoolana valley, threatening Predil pass, the dis-

An official communication issued tonight by the war office follows:
On the frontier in Tyrol and Trentino the comba; continues between our artil-lery placed on our works at Tonale and the plateaus of Asingo and Lavorne and that of the enemy, who still responds vigor-ously. However, the Austrian forts, Lu-serna, Busa, and Spitzverle, are seriously damaged. On May 27 our infantry troops were reinforced by a customs force and artillery and advanced on both banks of the Adige in the direction of Ala. After the capturing of the village of Pilcante, which was protected by a number of trenches, we succeeded in taking Ala and consolidated there. The combat lasted from noon till night, our losses being

Put Enemy to Flight. forced Lavarred, near Misurina, and aut Scene of Land Operations Along Dardanelles.



to flight by a vigorous offensive two com-ROUMANIA LIKELY TO BE IN WAR SOON, OFFICIAL SAYS.

On the Carniola frontier action by

our medium caliber artillery agains

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continues effectively. Despite heavy fogs Millions of Dollars for Supplies which remain a serious obstacle in operation in the mountains, a high defile in in the United States. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 30 .- [Special.]-E. Borcea, official representative of Rou-

Bucharest Representative Spending

mania, is getting bids from Pitisburgh successful incursions into the territory manufacturers on several million dollars' of the enemy, causing serious damage. contracts will be closed soon. "Roumania is ready to go to war at a On May 27-28-enemy aeroplanes Geniz.

Small parties of Italians have crossed from Pola were obliged to land near the war will be declared within the next two

r three weeks." Before coming to Pittsburgh Mr. Borcea visited Chicago and other manufacturing centers, where, he says, he awarded con-Considerable interest attaches to the tween Italy and Austria's ailies, Germany tracts to the amount of \$12 000,000. He and Turkey. government had spent approximately 500,000,000 in Italy, France, and the United Austria, the German government has States for war supplies.

> ALLIED AIRMEN DESTROY AERODROME; KILL 44 MEN. - attack.

Thirty Soldiers Wounded and Big Quantity of Explosives Is Detonated in Belgium.

AMSTERDAM. Via Bondon, May of cancel the advanced about a quarter of a mile spendent says that last Wednesday two and made a number of prisoners, among Attrian frontier.

"Stronger resistance was offered by direct all its forces against Austria.

Reports received here from the frontier indicate that the Austrian gendarmes in the Trentino are emulating the Germans in the latter's atrocities in Belack bein destroyed. The Austrians were mans in the latter's atrocities in Belack being destroyed by the soft entreprehensial special symmetric and made an umber of prisoners, among allied airmen dropped nineteen bombs on the aerodrome at Gontrode, southeast of Gherit, destroying a greater part of the aerodrome and detonating large quantities of explosives. Forty-four solders we repulsed an attack, and in forcing titles of explosives. Forty-four solders gium.

"Threatened also by batteries on Monte Altissimo which might have cut off their discountry the troops, by the swords of Austrian dropped bombs, setting fire to several war office: cotton sheds and destroying a passenger positions north of the Der Houdt farm

Over Ten Thousand Enemy Officers

lician Prisoners Freed. tion of Money and Other Aid for Plans for the relief of Italian war suf- armies and interned in Russia up to April

east of the Yser canal after ten hours of RUSS HOLD 616,112 CAPTIVE artillery preparation. They were repulsed along the entire front with heavy

losses. A number of Zouaves belonging in List-Great Numbers of Gaprisoners. PERTROGRAD, May 30.-The total number of prisoners taken by Russian

"On the high road between Bethune and Souchez we took prisoners twenty-four colored French solders who had hidden themselves in a wood." which has as its object the silencing of ferers were outlined at a meeting of rep. Attrian fortifications on the high Resentative Italian women yesterday in land 100 and 100 which has as its object the silencing of Austrian fortifications on the high the offices of the Italian chamber of completeau of Del Varone which, once conputered, would make it easier for the Italian chamber of the Masonic temple. The meet-quered, would make it easier for the Italian chamber of the Masonic temple. The meet-quered, would make it easier for the Italian chamber of the Masonic temple. The meet-quered, would make it easier for the Italian chamber of the Canadian contingent, sixteen of those listed having died.

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IN BELGIAN FIELD Occupy All Trenches on Hill 17 in Region of Pilken; Gain

"Labyrinth" Is Captured.

ville, St. Vaast, the large German work

"The French attacked at night our

Near Neuville.

machine guns, later repulsing a counter directed against Przemysl.

attack.

"In spite of the enemy's tremendous unarmed.

"In the sector to the north of Arras the artillery engagement was of a violent d to hundreds of thousands, it would be arm in this port and leave the harbor."

premature to speak of the result of the battle, which is of extraordinary inten-**CHECK GERMANS** Russian Attack Repulsed.

VIENNA, May 30.—The following official communication was issued today:
"On the lower Lubaczowka, in Galicis a Russian attack, which resulted in hand to hand fighting, was repulsed. Russian attempts to cross the River San near and below Sieniawa failed at the outset. East of the San the situation is unchange Our artillery holds under fire the railway line from Przemysl to Grodek, near Na dyka. The troops of the sixth corps captured on the 27th eight Russian guns. 'The enveloping line around Przemys and south of the fortress by the allied

ITALIAN AND BRITISH KINGS EXCHANGE VICTORY HOPES.

George Tells Emmanuel He Has LONDON, May 30 .- Around the great Complete Confidence in Success fortress of Przemysl the mighty battle of Allied Efforts. is still raging. The Austro-German armies are making a supreme effort to cut off the

of deep satisfaction to me that our two

SAW A SUBMARINE NEAR

Shortly After, Mate Says.

CROOKHAVEN, Ireland, May 30 .- The

The June Rose was in sight of the sub-

U. S. OFFICIAL INSISTS

stronghold and free these armies for op-[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, May 30 .- King Victor Emerations against Italy and the allies in nanuel of Italy has sent the following Although great human sacrifices are betelegram to King George: ing made, the Teuton progress has been "The ancient and traditional friendextremely slow, as the Russians have had time to bring up large reinforcements of

ollowing reply:

ooth men and heavy artillery. North of the fortress the Russians appear to be more than holding their own but to the southeast the Austrians and Germans claim to have made further headway and now command with their artillery the railway between Przemysl and Grodek, which runs just south of the main line between Przemysl and Lemberg. From the latter town the Russians draw a large portion of their countries are now closely allied in a great

NEAR PRZEMYSL:

Invaders Making Great Effort

to Capture Fortress Which

Was Taken by Russians.

reinforcements and supplies. will be able to hold their lines until the allies." advance of the Italians and the strengthing of the Anglo-French army to com Tepeh. Both forces are nearing Maitos, pel the Germans to withdraw part of their irmies from Galicia.

> Asserts Teutons Fell Back. PETROGRAD, May 29 .- The following fficial statement was issued tonight at the headquarters of the Russian general

"In the Shavil region, the enemy, who fell back from his positions near Buble, mate of the schooner June Rose, which was engaged on the 27th in a battle on has arrived here, reports that members the Kurtowiany-Podubis front. Our troops yesterday captured enemy positions on this front and the Germans, disfew hours before the American steamer few hours before the American steamer odged from the town of Kurtowiany. Nebraskan was seriously damaged by an hich was in flames, are retreating in dis- explosion.

order, pursued by our troops. No important change has taken place marine from twenty to thirty minutes the desperate battle on the San beween Senlawa and Przemysl. The enemy schooner later saw the Nebraskan flying repared his attacks by a bombardment the American flag.

f our position with asphyxiating bombs.

United States Consul Skinner at Lon-Between Przemysl and the great don has telegraphed here for all availamarshes of the Dniester we repulsed on the 27th three enemy attacks east of Geuskow. On the Trans-Dniester front braskan.

on May 27-28 there was a battle characterized by great violence. All the German attacks were repulsed." Teuton Losses Terrific.

The following official account of recent military operations has been issued: Collector of Port of New York Dis-"The object of the prodigious efforts putes Contention Set Up in German Reply to Wilson Note. has been the encircling of Przemysl. The desperate fighting on the San was inter New York, May 30 .- The contention rupted on May 20 and the four follow-PARIS, May 30.—The following official ing days were occupied by the enemy in the German reply to President Wilson's ommunication was issued by the war of- an attempt to change the direction of his note that the Lusitania was armed with offensive from northeast to southeast.
"On the morning of the 24th Gen was answered on May 9 by Dudley Field Yser canal, our troops have occupied all Mackensen began to hurl his army Malone, collector of the port of New York the German trenches on hill 17, in the reagainst our positions between the rivers "This report is not correct." Malone gion of Pilken. At this place we made about fifty prisoners and captured three tended for the revictualling of troops fore it sailed as usual. No guns were found, mounted or unmounted. It sailed

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Allied Warships Destroy Government Buildings and Public Works.

FRENCH PRAISE TURKS

om Athens says the captain of a Greek ship arriving at Pirmus reports that warhips of the allies on May 25 bombarded dalia, Makri, Kakava, and other place long the coast of Asia Minor, destroying government buildings and public works About the same time heavy firing was heard at Samos, from the direction of the

French Praise Turks' Bravery. PARIS. May 30 .- Tribute is paid to the ravery and coolness of the Ottomar troops on the Gallipoli peninsula in an official note, issued today by the French war office, giving a summary of the op-"The ancient and traditional friend-ship between the Italian and English peo-25 to May 14. The note says: ples has been strengthened by the bond of

"Fighting was especially heavy durblood in war against a common enemy. ing the debarkation of troops, April 25 With ardent hope for victory I send your and 26. Landing parties succeeded in majesty my cordial and friendly saluta- gaining a foothold, however, and estab lished their position while waiting for re-To this message King George sent the inforcements, although Turkish attack were especially violent. The bravery and "I hasten to reciprocate most cordially coolness of the Ottoman troops is worthy he sentiments you express. It is a source of particular mention.

Tell of Turk Attacks.

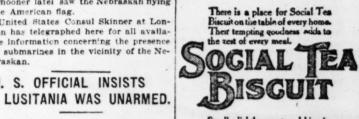
"The Turks suffered a serious check and noble cause against a common enemy. inforcements and supplies.

If eel complete confidence in the success of their offensive against the allied forces. their offensive against the ailed forces.

Our united efforts in conjunction with our During the night of May 3-4 the Turks by storm the positions held by the French. first line men and they were forced to WHERE NEBRASKAN WAS HIT charge.

"Time after time the line wavered and rew of Schooner June Rose Sight-ed U. S. Ship with Flag Flying our fire. Although the battle raged from 10 p. m. until dawn, the furious attack was without result, as the French positions remained precisely the same as the previous night.

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MONDAY, MAY 31, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

#### A LESSON IN POLICY.

ton correspondent, the policy of "watchful waiting" is now to be abandoned by the president in favor of aggressive action in Mexico, the event will illustrate strikingly what THE TEIBUNE said editorially vesterday as to the formulation of our foreign policy

The conditions reported by the president's latest

no such fundamental or cataclysmic changes in the previous passivity. What seems to bave occurred has taken place at Washington rather than in Mexico--namely: a precipitation of so conclusive and every helming a body of data concerning Mexican

With all due respect for the motives both of political morals and expediency which actuated "watchon our government impends. The deplorable facts and agreement. of the Mexican debacle are neither new nor newly In other words, even though, as Washington is reported. Even the expectation of the rise of a confident, it can be shown that the Lusitania was

Mere reluctance to undertake an inevitable task is mism which turns away from or dresses in roseate perhaps even referring to The Hague, disguise unpleasant facts, may well betray us as it betrayed England and as it betrayed more disas- consideration of this phase of the German reply

The German complication, as we devoutly hope and reasonably may expect, may be solved with honor marine program is conceded. and without serious consequences. Nevertheless, we must realize now that it is perilous and involves refrain from traveling in the war zone on the ships issues of national right, interest, and prestige which we will gloss over at our cost; that, in fact, we must ion is composed and some satisfactory basis of be ready if need be to act with vigor and resolution both for our present and our future.

Yet in what respect have we prepared for such a alone claim the complete extension of our energies.

The most vital consideration arising from our pres- braskan. ent case at this stage is whether we Americans and especially our leaders of thought or action are learn- that of the Lusitania and must be disposed of in ing anything from the course of these events. Are the same manner. we going to continue to hold to the blissful delusion The Tribune's Washington correspondent, Mr. that deserving peace is enough to avoid war, that Henning, indicates in his dispatch of last night a being passive is enough to escape aggression, that considerable divergence of opinion in the cabinet as men," he because it idealist hope will always save us from militant to the course the government ought now, to adopt. action? China is the most pacific of nations, but it That there will be even wider differences among the has not saved her from a situation few Americans people is certain, but the president, whose are men of unique ways and have lived always under the mustache, and his short cropped beard tainship of one of the great departments of course, a pretty idea to stimulate Canadian ending the mustache, and his short cropped beard tainship of one of the great departments of course, a pretty idea to stimulate Canadian ending the mustache, and his short cropped beard tainship of one of the great departments. And the quicker we dismiss from our minds the tra- to consider and to act without the embarrassment ditional fallacy that we are immune to the common of violent public opinion and in the full confidence fate of nations in every past age and in our own age of the support of the nation. the better for our security.

We must meet what is inevitable at this functure of our international relations with what resources we have and we will meet it cheerfully, sensibly, seeks a separate peace with recognition of its nathat we may work out of our complication happily, thought and in the way of possessing information, but we ought to determine never to be found in such seems to be made of the flimsiest material. The fate he bowed to the Kansas editor, "may undertake the Kansas merely upon the kindness of fortune to save us from at a point where the determination of their quarrels the consequences of our own indifference and self- is in sight. It is extreme optimism to believe that indulgence. We cannot afford to be the Micawber there will be any protection superior to might, and of nations. We must realize that we are living in peoples rather than establish a precarious nationour own time and not in the millennium. Good in- ality may more wisely seek the cover of the most tentions do not dispense with the need of a strong powerful coalition they can enter. arm. They may indeed demand one. .

## MEMORIAL DAY.

For those who remain with us from the great armies which marched and fought and bivouscked through the long years of our civil conflict this day is a day of unquenchable memories. For many a venerable woman, too, now living it is a day of real, though softened by the years.

For Americans of this generation it cannot be a day of personal memories, but if ever the lesson it an ever increasing number of students. It has arm and 1 some where else killing the man dead, dead man on this memorial day of 1915.

We have been living for months under the shadow

This is a mood of sanity consistent with our selfrespect. But it can be and is being perverted. It has been said often and truly enough that the evils radical thought, of small business, of the farmers. of warfare ought not to be hid behind its glory, and the money; and these men, consciously or unconto counteract this error ardent advocates of peace sciously, invest their capital in the business of are now for painting only the physical agonies, the making public opinion. It remains to be seen moral excesses and material losses of war. A play whether in the long run public opinion will permit lately in Chicago piles high these horrors as though Itself to be made,

we were to accumulate all the ills attendant on sex and label the monster Love. There is a popular song cafled "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Seldier," which seems to express a fairly prevalent at titude at this time toward war service, and without exaggerating this evidence of a perversion of the peace spirit it is not untimely to remind ourselves especially on this day of noble memories that war is not described merely in terms of shattered bodies and broken bearts.

Doubtless the mother of '61 did not raise her boy te be a soldier, but she raised him to be a man and a citizen, and the sons of the mothers of this generation and their sons and their sons' sons will profit by his sacrifice.

There is too much self-indulgence in this generation. If the war upon war of our pacifists is to erase the memory of the sacrifices upon which we build in our turn, and if it teaches us to shirk the issues of our time because we will not pay the price our forbears paid, it will not bring peace, but dis-

honor and disaster. To love peace, yet to love better what is above peace, was the ideal of those whose devotion we which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, dupli- celebrate today. America will fall low if she turns

#### THE GERMAN REPLY.

The reply of the German government to the American note of May 13 is less a response than an invitation to debate., The document is in the nature of a pour parler. So far as it relates to the main contention of the American protest-namely, that because of its physical character the submarine cannot be employed lawfully against unarmed merchantmen, even enemy merchantmen, there is the somewhat unsatisfactory answer that the imperial government "reserves final statements of its position with regard to the demands made in connec-If, as foreshadowed by The Tribune's Washing tion with the sinking of the Lusitania until reply day before. is received from the American government."

That this position will not coincide with the president's expressed hope that Germany will forego the use of the submarine against enemy merchantmen unarmed in the sense of carrying no guns, is however, fairly to be inferred from the comment emissary in Mexico, Mr. Du Val West, have existed Thus in charging the use of neutral flags for deceit on the allegations of fact against the Lusitania. tin, bservers this side the Rio Grande there have been and the orders to ram submarines, the reply declares uation as to require a sudden departure from our ish merchantmen "undefended" and that German commanders are "no longer able to observe the customary regulations of the prize law," hitherto obeyed Pen Co. of Boston. by Germany.

It would seem that this declaration alone preconditions that resistance to affirmative action is sents a difference of principle which, in the absence of any disposition at Washington to drastic and peremptory measures, will compel further discussion on a basis involving the whole conduct of mules used by the British in India? And would fel waiting," it is impossible not to regret that if the maritime war. This is shrewdly hinted in the capture of one of them be correctly described have been sightless. Not only have so such a conclusion were to be reached at all it was the final paragraph of the note, which recalls the as getting the enemy's goat? not formulated at an earlier stage rather than at a earlier offer by the United States of its good offices moment when one of the greatest issues ever forced to both England and Germany for such discussion mountain path, dynamiting tunnels and wrecking

responsible and securely dominant figure or faction not armed with guns or conveying soldiers, Germany has succeeded in raising points which in consideration of the very advanced position taken certainly not a safe factor in foreign relations, while by our government with respect to arbitration, esrespect for national entities and their independence, pecially by the present administration, we should dislike of force however justified, an amiable opti- find some embarrassment in refusing to discuss and

It is uncomfortable to consider that pending our and of any further discussion arising from the points urged therein, no modification of the sub-

It is, therefore, desirable that Americans shall of belligerents until this sharp difference of opinaction agreed upon among all the nations involved.

Respecting the cases of the Cushing and Gulflight the reply disavows any intention of attack upon neutral shipping not unlawfully engaged and pledges where in consequence of our policy do we now find indemnification in the event that neutral ships are we have drifted? The Mexican task alone is, to injured accidentally, the facts being duly established. view of our unpreparedness, a heavy one, while the if necessary by reference to an international com-German difficulty, if it proceeds to the worst, should mission under article 3 of the Hague convention of 1907. This declaration covers the case of the Ne-

The case of the Falaba raises the same issues a

## HUNGARY.

and with calm confidence. We have reason to hope tionality, although made by men inclined to sober circumstances and in such a position again. We of the small nation in Europe has not been enviable must face our responsibilities, take the trouble to since August, 1914, and there is no promise that it make up our minds, and resolve no longer to depend will be more enviable when the powers have afrived

## Editorial of the Day.

OUR UNIVERSITIES. [From the New Republic.]

memories of heartache and irretrievable loss still progress in the last generation. It has built many improved its curriculum, liberalized its teaching, and in a moral as well as in a material sense of the greatest war in history, and our hearts have placed itself among the leading universities of been heavy with its tale of death and destruction. America. All this, however, is of little value so from our minds, and horror of the waste and cruelty sentative not of the whole people of Pennsyland seeming futility of wariare has bred in the vania but solely of "the roting class," of a small whole nation a wholesome determination to think group willing to give and able to get, with induswell before ever we resort to such dread arbitratige. There is no representative of labor on the board. There are few if any representatives of The university is run by the people who raise

## A LINE-O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

"THE CONTRIBS OF YESTERYEAR." FROM out the yellow, musty past of faded files and drear

I wriggle from oblivion To answer, "Master, here!" My old blood starts and almost flows-

Ah, memory sublime!--Of long gone day when first I made-(Aw, shucks! that doesn't rime.)

Yet once again before I go To reap reward condign, I'm glad that I have heard the call-

The old call of the Line; The call that's old, yet ever young, Nor time, nor age can stint;

The ancient call for which I fall-

To see my name in print. NORMAL BEAN. THEY'VE been moving a house on North State street; one sees it here today and there tomor-

"That's a gay house," remarked Bob to inform the unfortunate person frank-Peattie to one of its tenants. "How?" said ly yet sympathetically of what is in store she. "Why," said Bob, j. l. t., "it's a regular for him. Given an opportunity, he can THE independent ladies of the Cordon club can

You know the custom in Paris neither did we of Blindness," says: "Offirst importance till we were told-of calling to the janitor, "Cor- is it that he continue actively in the don, s'il yous plait!", " world's work." don, s'il vous plait!" THERE are persons who read this column Warned, he may devote the months of

very day at least, they say so; then there are fading sight to training his other faculties others that, apparently, read it e. o. d., and these, to take the place of sight. In the first happening on the mention of the "second thing place he should learn to typewrite, making we learned when we began to write," are curious use of the touch system. about the first thing-which was mentioned the

STRENGTH.

[From the Monmouth Review. ] This caused the machine to upset, throwing all of the occupants from the car. Officer Fred Martin, who was standing on the corner, grabbed the car just as it was urning over and held it from falling on the people. Every me who saw the accident was loud in praise of Officer Marwho showed rare presence of mind by holding the car,

WITH Mr. Gunn at the baton."-Music News, he can find his way around and avoid We can conceive of a musician at the plane, but at the baton overtaxes our power of imagery. YOU recall Bulwer Lytton's line? Of course. Well, A. P. Sword represents the Birmingham

Italia's Gungoats. Sir: This from the valued Post:

"Italian forces, supported by gungoats on Lake Garda."

Are these gungoats anything like the battery "THE Austrian's staggered back over the

bridges."-The W. G. N

West Branch, Ja., Times. An excellent idea, but we lack the nerve.

AN APPRECIATION. The Prussian is a pleasant sort:

Children he kills for outdoor sport; The Belgian babes he crucifies: The French he roasts-and sometimes fries; On English coasts he shoots 'em down;

The Yankees he prefers to drown. And though his methods seem rough shod, He learnt them from his Pru sian God.

Exposition which begins in Chicago Sept. 1, and it is promised that "all precautions will be taken duties of regent and viceroy, is a very the use of a steam yacht, all sorts of valto make the tents as solid and inhabitable as

"UNLIKE Kitchener, he is married, but he has no children."-La Marquise de Fontenoy.

THE ADVENTURES OF TRACE DLLOWING our guide, we entered the portals of the largest building I have ever seen. The City Hall could averbeen placed to one corner and there still would have ranking admiral of the Italian navy. He sight. For it naturally follows that as a conditions prevailing in the Atlantic ocean was arranged for the offices of the principals and their assistants, and it was toward one of these we made our lic school of Harrow, where he made many there is a source of more or less uneasiway. The ante-room was crowded by important looking persons, and their eager glances rested upon a door marked trace of foreign accent. On leaving he has a far greater chance of securing until the end of June. "PRIVATE." Our guide knocked and was admitted. In

a short time he appeared and beckened us to enter. We stood in the presence of a gentleman whose visible skin showed dark and this contrast was doubled by reason of his Palin Beach suit and white buckskin shoes. "Gentle- America being on the occasion of the the cabinet and reduced to the rank of a defeate but German defeats. Also we in complete possession of the Earth history of you two gentle

Sir," said the Kansas editor, "my best results have your because of not stifling my curlosity. I have with me note book and I am jotting therein some unusual things

"As I said before," Mr. Adful replied, "I know all about ou, and that is why you are here. Your young friend has The suggestion that Hungary is discouraged and excited our interest by refusing to stay in St. Peter's jurisdiction because he could not get The Tribune daily. You will be attached to our staff of observation. At present we are anxious to learn just what will escape the movie cenwork, while your friend may start on the movie censors, Your Tribune," he said to me, "will be placed in your hands of daring feats on the horizontal bar and each morning by one of our most trusted devils."

"THE English battle cruiser Invincible limped ato Gibraltar yesterday."-Robert Herrick. When R. H. pulls that limp stuff what chance excel in swimming and diving, was as

avoid ft? THE mother of a Chicago girl who eloped with motorcycle mike "fears they will marry." In of her childhood in Bavaria, to make the politan, and also is well known at the the old days the only thing feared was that they might not marry.

THE SECOND POST. [Received by an automobile company.]

May 10 Mara Visa, New Mex. I will notific you that we are in a law soot and I will [From the New Republic.]

The University of Pennsylvania has made rapid progress in the last generation. It has built many the cousin killed a man though he were jessiable in killbuildings. It has improved its equipment. It has called him out and begains shooting and he shot my Duble cousin through and through & he shot the other fellow 5 times once in the hart once in the fore head 2 in the ing him for the man came with a Pistol & a wachester and and court ceremonies through sheer for-Fread Arnal man he done the killing Quitman Osborn. I am bears the romantic title of Prince of very sorry this has happened? I went be able to by a Udine. He has followed his father's calling and is a lieutenant in the royal navy. I get able to by a machine When I by I will by a -

THE judicious advertiser offers his wares at Bergamo, and of Ancona; and two daugh-Fear of our own entanglement has not been absent long as the control of the university is represtreet, glimmed yesterday: "Hose for thirsty lawns."

> HINT to young poets: Why not bring in reference to Babylon?

COSTOLIVING NOTE [From the Elgin News.]

For Sale-Cheap, on account of discontinuing the fresh neat business, 2 nice horses. A FLASH from the A. P. yesterday afternoon gave notice that the "context" of the German note would reach Washington in the evening.

WHY "context," you inquire? 'CAUSE there's so much con in the text.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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THE SIGHT FAILS.

HERE are a number of conditions least in a fair proportion of the be foreseen a long time in advance. In some of these diseases death can be foretold. For instance, when the blind ness results from Bright's disease, death

within less than two years can be ex-

pected. In prospect and the prospect for a long life is good, it is the duty of the physician equip himself to increase his capacity for work and pleasure.

Dr. Parke Lewis, in his pamphlet engo out after 10 p. m. and no questions asked. titled "Preparations for the Oncoming

his fingers to read rapidly manuscript prepared for the blind. He should learn to carry on his present occupation without and become settled in a new occupation. one that can be carried on without the use of sight.

During this period of falling sight he can learn orderly habits for his wardrobe that will enable him to pick linen or to choose cravats without seeing. He can with all his strength, till the occupants were out of danger, train his touch and muscle sense so that dangers and accidents. His can learn to sense his surroundings, to see with his

Given some months of warning, fully understanding the meaning of his infirmity, and with a will to overcome difficulties, he may train himself for a life of usefulness and happiness. It is not necessary that he should become anticial, embittered, soured, morose, morbid, careless, or even inefficient.

blind. Some of the most useful people of the greatest geniuses of the world seemingly had their talents increased by blindness, but some people with ordinary minds have not let blindness cut the off from useful lives. Some men who, while they had sight, labored with their "OBITUARY and other poetry 10c. a line."- hands, who seemingly had no talent but pluck, after losing their sight have led The period of failing sight offers an in-

valuable opportunity for training for blindness-training of body, mind, and

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

CHOOSING A DOCTOR. E. L. R. D. writes: Strangers in a city of the eye which tend inevitably, at are frequently confronted with the necessity of engaging a doctor and one's chooscases, to blindness. The result can ing is made difficult by lack of informa tion concerning any of them. Is there any way or bureau where one could be certain whether the man you do pick out is well regarded by the profession in general? For instance, the writer must now select a doctor for a maternity case. He doesn't desire to go at it blindfolded. Chicago is full of newcomers to whom this question is no doubt of considerable in-

REPLY.

The medical directory gives the name and address, the school and year of graduates, the hospital, school, and society connections each physician. In some instances the spe-cialty practiced is given. Most drug stores have one or more directories. In addition to the information in the direc-

tory the American or national directory gives the year of birth of each physician. Your judgment is good. It is wise to look into the society and school connections of your physician. The men who attend medical societies and read and discuss papers are mor apt to be well informed. You can also get some clew from the physician's office. Has be a good library? Does his office look like a lean scientific workshop? And, finally, does the physician strike you as sane, level headed,

These are about the only guide posts now available. A few years from now the people Il know enough about medicine and medica procedures to make their opinions of indi-vidual doctors of greater value than is now

MORBID FEAR, YOUR TROUBLE. E. B. L. writes: "The hot weather, com- does not justify your breaking the le either have a real or fancied effect on the writer. Some years ago a near heat prosration so impressed itself on my mind that fear of a similar occurrence causes me great mental distress when exposed o the sun's rays. This in turn keeps me rom getting regular exercise and paralyzes effort with me, making the good old summer time the most dreaded time. Is this condition purely mental or is there a physical condition existent which being a Christian Scientist will not cure? Would two years longer, and at the time of exercising you advise a change of climate? If so, it you agreed to do so, then you are liable under

Persons who have had sunstroke suffer there-The worst after effect is a form of semia hemorrhagic inflammation of the outside some scar tissue in the brain cover. Insanity is one of the more frequent after effects.

A very much milder form of after effect is a hypersusceptibility to heat. But you did not have sunstroke. You had near sunstroke. I hink you are suffering from morbid fear. to the front of the building; contractor That you can cure at home just as well as you ould at Santa Barbara or Long Beach.

## LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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universal favorite throughout lialy, pled with a salary of \$25,000 a year, for Moreover, it cannot fail to give great sat- the meager stipend of \$10,000 a year, withisfaction at the vatican, where both the out official residence or perquisites atduke and his duchess have been on sev- tached to his new office, the chancelloreral occasions received privately by the supreme pontiff, with the utmost cor- therefore, made a heavy monetary sacri-

diality. The duke is the only brother of Queen Many will ascribe this to pure patriotwas educated in the great English pub- member of the cabinet, whose presence filends and speaks English without a ness and awkwardness to his colleagues, school he entered the Italian navy and the appointment to the immensely lucradevoted himself to the seafaring pro- tive and splendid office of vicercy of India that mother of lies, the English censor

fected, and rich and most happily married to a Bayarian princess, who, in her younger days, enjoyed the distinction of being the only lady of any of the reigning houses whose hair was of an altogether tenure thereof is destined to be brief, and of the poor German gunners being found carrety red. Like most women who have hair of this hue she had, and for the mat- pending his nomination to the vicercy. These last two stories for the benefit of ter of that still retains, a wonderful complexion, of which she is justly proud, but elevation to the peerage.

dulging in all sorts of athletic sports skillful gymnast, delighting in all sorts trapeze, was superior to any prince of the her cousin, Prince Victor, count of Turin, is noted as a swordsman. She used to of Jesuits. Father Ledochowski spent is there of persuading the marine reporter to devoted to riding as was the late Empress Polish church of the Rue St. Honoré, was habit on the occasion of her annual summer visit with her husband to the home Mgr. Amette, now cardinal and metroentire trip from Turin to Munich and Catholic institute in the Rue de Vaugiback again to Italy, on horseback.

The duchess, who rejoices in the name of turers of that establishment. Isabel, has but one fault. She is the most frightfully unpunctual of all royal nounced liking for France, and how little princesses, has not the faintest notion of he has reason to love the Germans is apkeeping an appointment, and will some- appointed to a professorship of the Eccletimes fall to appear at state functions siastical academy at Posen, the capital of getfulness. She is, nevertheless, wonderfully popular and idolized by her husband and children, the eldest of whom nationalist cause of Poland and was bears the romantic title of Prince of thrown by them into prison and kept in There are three other boys, known respectively as the Dukes of Pistofa, of made her debut, and who has inherited much of her mother's fascination, bears the odd name of Bona, in memory of that Princess of Savoy whom King Edward IV. of England illted for Lady Elizabeth Woodville, thereby incurring the hostilof the "king maker," Earl of Warwick, the "last of the barons," who had

There is one feature about Winston Spencer Churchill's acceptance of the chancellorship of the duchy of Lancaster which has not received any attention on the part of the press. He is a poor man with expensive tastes and expensive wife. B. L. T. and neither of them have any fortune VIII.

negotiated the match with the princess.

at the front, and to fulfill all the handsomely furnished official residence, duke is a uable perquisites and prerogatives, con

all intents and purposes a sinecure, usu- Aiready we have heard of the Canadian of the government. To confide it to a dian enlistments! minister so youthful and of such intense activity and restlessness as Winston nocent Saxons being mowed down by the Spencer Churchill would be incomprehen- machine guns of those naughty Prussians sible were it not for the fact that his because they wanted to surrender. And that he has only been appointed thereto dead chained by the waist to their guns. alty of India, which will carry with it an those German-Americans who still stupid-

Announcements in the French papers of the accounts of the Indian mutiny seem Until ten years ago she was a most the death of Col. Count Ledochowski, to have heard something like that last commanding one of the crack regiments story before! No one can deny to the of cuirassiers in the French army, serves | English wonderful imaginations. These to recall the intimate associations with seem at present to be working overtime House of Savoy as a fencer, although France of his cousin, Count Vladimir Le- for their dear English censor. dochowski, the new general of the Order many years in Paris as rector of the of Austria, and for many years was in the on terms of considerable intimacy during his sojourn on the banks of the Seine with rard in Paris as one of the favorite lec-

The count has never concealed his proof the Prussian government authorities in consequence of his sympathy with the with full knowledge of the risk he was close and rigorous confinement for more than two years. Naturally he does not therefore love the Germans, and on his election eight years ago as the assistant to the late general for the province that included Germany the choice was bitterly assailed by the entire German press, especially by that of Prussia, while he himself came in for no end of abuse on the official inspiration from the German gov-

The Capt. George Culme-Seymour of Michael Culme-Seymour. He belongs to enter this war, we will give the last blow a family which has supplied officers to to Christianity, which is tottering now, the royal navy without a single break or We pose as a Christian nation; let's stop nations at war by fulfilling their assistant Interruption since the days of Henry posing and get down to fustice. Billy obligations viii.

DELIVER US FROM OUR FRIENDS!

[From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger.]



## The Legal Friend of the People

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers,

PERJURY.

Chicago, May 26 .- | To the Legal Priem

of the People. ]-A person went to Joller

several years ago and secured a marriage

license, claiming he was 22 years old.

when in reality he was 20 years old. He

now wishes to have his marriage annulled

and would like to know if he can be held

GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE IN

Chicago, May 28.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Please inform me on what

grounds a man may obtain a divorce

from his wife in this state. Is it harde

for him to obtain one than for her to do

Grounds for divorce in this state are diver-

and repeated cruelty, and wife or bushin

living at the time of marriage, equal right is.
Both husband and wife have equal right is this respect, except, perhaps, for the natural sympathy human nature has for unforturals

ing justice if your case is properly presented

en. You may be sure, however, of received

10WA DIVORCE LAW AND

Chicago, May 28.-[To the Legal Friend

of the People, |-- I am a resident of Ille nois and my husband is an inmate at

Elgin. Under the laws of our state in

sanity is not a legal ground for divorce.

In Iowa the contrary is true. Can ve

state what the laws of Iowa require of a

onresident in order that she may ave

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NOT JUSTIFIED IN BREAKING CONCERNING PROSECUTION POR

Chicago, May 27 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Kindly inform me if a tenant can break his lease when the landlord fails to keep lights burning in the hallways of the building after he has been notified by the city authorities to do so

The landlord is liable for damages if any one is injured on the premises on account of his failure to keep the lights burning. But unless this seriously interferes with your occupation The limitation on prosecution for perjury ; three years, and if you have been in the stat ever since your representations were made, and they were made three years ago, you are of the premises, we are of the epinion that it TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LIABLE UNDER AGREEMENT. Buchanan, Mich., May 28 .- [To legal Friend of the People |- I leased a building for three years with an option of two years more, the rent to be \$25 per month, and after the expiration of three years the rent would be reduced to \$22.50. Under this agreement am I compelled to stay in the building until the two years are up?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. OWNER OF BUILDING LIABLE. Chicago, May 28 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. ]-Please advise me if under ering of the brain. In milder cases there | the following conditions a contractor making repairs, or the owner of a building, is liable for injury caused to pedestrians: A building abuts on a public thoroughfare; repairs are being made ng public of danger and to take street in passing. Where pedestrians disregard such warning and are injured by falling débris in passing close to building, have they legel recourse for damage?

The owner of the building remains liable for ICTOR EMMANUEL'S decree apwhatsoever of their own. Indeed, his only
pointing his uncle, the Duke of private income is derived from his writ-Genoa, as his lieutenant of the ings. In exchanging therefore, the office sidewaks unmolested. The mera putting up kingdom during his own absence of first lord of the admiralty, with its of a sign notifying the public of the danger does not free the owner from damages caused

erself of that state law? You are entitled to have marriage annelled in Iowa, provided, however, that your husten was insane at the time you married him are only after you have resided in the state of you, even in lowa, if your husband became is TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

CALLS ENGLISH CENSOR THE MOTHER OF LIES. Chicago, May 25 .- | Editor of The Tribat present the wireless connection with Germany will be interrupted probably

This will be the golden opportunity for fession, visiting all parts of the world on on the impending retirement therefrom Until the end of June we will hear of no board Italian men of war, his first stay in of Lord Hardinge, than if he was out of victories but English victories, and no

> ly continue to wish their fatherland to be victorious. Those of us who have read

MEN NEED EILLY SUNDAY. Chicago, May 27 .- [Editor of the Tribuen. |-- In this present crisis, one thing has impressed me forcibly that is the opinion of the women. They, at least. haven't lost their true perspective or judgment. The women interviewed, while deploring the loss of innocent lives, have said though in one form or another that Americans had no businness on the Line. tania. It is the duty of every loval Amer lcan to help safeguard our country's in terest and not rush in foolbardy places One survivor, Dr. Fisher, had the honesty of that accident, that he took the chance

taking. Miss Ray Beveridge is a fearless woman and is to be congratulated. The men of the United States must stop raising one hand to heaven and crying about the unchristian war and with the other hand supplying the allies with ammunition to kill their enemies, or forever go downin history as arch-hypocrites. All war is barbarism whether conducted with the bayonet or the submarine. It is time that part of those newspapers accredited with men realized that. Women understand They haven't lost their sense of justice or Christianity. There would be no pro-German feeling aroused in this country if the United States were neutral. the King's Royal Rifle corps who figures but the United States is not neutral and among the latest lists of the killed in the can no longer conceal its duplicity. That operations against the Germans around is the phase of the war that is breaking a younger son of Admiral Sir the hearts of German Americans. If we

to stricken Europe today and preaching his gospel to those war-mad nations; but Billy Sunday isn't anxious to go to a poverty stricken country; he would bait is dangling before his eyes. Chicago women don't need Billy Sunday; maybe the men do, the Lord help them! FLEANOR BRADLEY.

PICKING BENCH CANDIDATES. Chicago, May 26 .- Editor of The Trib une. I-Pertaining to the suggestion made by Mr. George M. Bagby, an attorney, Bagby fails to show a good res son why the newspapers should support the ticket approved by the Barts sociation, which represents but a small minority of the members of the bar in this city. Furthermore, if the attitude of the Bar association ought to control in sion, and the selection of candidates for the judiciary, then it would be about time to abolish both the profession of law and

original improvement in either bran law been the result of the activities of

the Bar association of some oneou

side its sanctimonious precincts. Yet, in

all matters of this nature the Bar asso-

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dit of results which were finall; achieved through the unselfish efforts of Why not take the vote of the member of the Lawyers' Association of Illinois and be guided likewise, the one in oppos ion to the other, and perhaps it may be possible to select the proper candidate from among the ranks of those not in dorsed by either? This is the course ! would suggest for the newspapers to fo low, for then we will have at least some the legal profession has spoken in a man aclusive of the fact that even law yers do not always know what they want

HAVE THESE ANY WEIGHT

JOHN L. METER

Chicago, May 27 - | Editor of the Trib me. |-Part of the constitution for the United States of America is provide for the common deferse Article II. of amendments to the constitution is: "A well regulated mill tla being necessary to the security of free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." George Washington said: "To be pepared for war is one of the most effectua eans of preserving peace." John Adams exertion of those resource for national defense which a beneficen Providence has kindly placed within the power." Thomas Jefferson said

in peace." Thomas Jefferson also said: nor should we now or at any time is arate until we can say we have done everything for the militia which we coul do were an enemy at our door. Madison said: . true glory of the United States to vate peace by observing justice, and entitle themselves to the respect of

well disciplined militia our best reliand

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Washington, D. C., May 30,-President Wilson may have to in order to relieve conditions

This became known tonight

eministration received word various factional leaders ar atements to the effect that need for relief in the territory u but that they are willin control but that they are willing the states in helping peoples unfortunate as to be under the stotion of other leaders at this in the states at the states In case intervention becomes the president will face another it is this: If the United States er iso for the purpose of aiding strife the Latin-American cou ioularly Argentina, Brazil, want to be a party to the expedi position has been made clear to

The advisability of placing a on the exportation of arms a nition to Mexico has been stro as one means of putting a etc ing there. It has been pointe because of the war in Europe, in practically impossible for the to obtain munitions from an other than the United States. Counsel Against Interv

It became known here toda president has been couns led ber of the leading officers of against intervention at this til officers say it would be extre gerous to become involved in ong as the European situation with so many possibilities. On the other hand, there is themselves. Some of them, equinent, have asserted that the situation offers the opportun pare for Europe. "The great question in Me

one of these officers today, "relief of Mexico City, but the rand disarming of the whole o small column could relieve M but it would take a great arm up the country.
"Because of this, if intervenes necessary, the preside immediately call for a mill teers. That number may seen

t is not in view of the work in Mexico and the possibilities Famine Growing We for immediate assistance in Me Red Cross issued another appe today, asserting that condit idly growing worse. Official ceived today show that at Mo

eral thousands of persons are By daily. Many refined famili night for aid. The farmers from the surrou try are coming to the city to feed their workmen and famili net obtain it. Multitudes verge of starvation. At Duran brnment's efforts to keep do of food supplies failed, as b prevails, are willing to pay at

Food supplies are become and the cost so high that classes are unable to buy, deplorable condition. At food is about exhausted. Situation Around Ver At Vera Cruz and in the country famine conditions Jalapa, the capital of the st Cruz, the general condition chamber of commerce to rel tress, and corn was import funds were soon exhausted Most distressing scenes to the municipal hall when t were distributed. Some 2,500

places and their chance for s ful of corn, resulted in m from exhaustion. Some were on several occasions one o been killed. On the west coast the inh reported as starving. Acapt ically without food suppli tions are most distressing gion. When a boatload brought into Acapulco the

lected at 7 o'clock in the m

in line for the distribution.

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people was so great to get, grain that several children w o death and a number of we Grave Situation in In Mexico City the situal and the shortage in all ceriensely. As early as March sons were reported suffering Many are now starving. Mend oxen have been killed or there is nothing to feed then of smallpox and typhus prev ine is prohibitory in price.

riots have taken place. While the government we corn to relieve the fo crowd of about 8,000 peop About 250 persons fainted carried to the Red Cross st



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en the exportation of arms and ammunition to Mexico has been strongly urged sees means of putting a stop to fight-ig there. It has been pointed out that because of the war in Europe, it would be pactically impossible for the Mexicans to obtain munitions from any country NE DAW DEPARTMENT.

other than the United States. NDS FOR DIVORCE IN Counsel Against Intervention. t became known here today that the 28 - To the Legal Friend perident has been counseled by a numsgainst intervention at this time. These officers say it would be extremely danne than for her to do grous to become involved in Mexico as CONSTANT READER.

this state are either with so many possibilities. on the other hand, there is a material difference of opinion among the officers emselves. Some of them, equally proment, have asserted that the Mexican have equal rights in mation offers the opportunity to pre-

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of Famine There.

(BI A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., May 30 .- [Special.]

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so unfortunate as to be under the juris-

In case intervention becomes necessary

the president will face another problem tis this: If the United States enters Mex dent will face another problem

to for the purpose of aiding the people

there or for the purpose of putting down

strict the Latin-American countries, par-tiousity Argentina, Brazil, and Chile,

want to be a party to the expedition. Their

position has been made clear to the presi-

The advisability of placing an embargo

are for Europe. "The great question in Mexico," said es of these officers today, " is not the relief of Mexico City, but the pacification and disarming of the whole country. A small column could relieve Mexico City, but it would take a great army to clear

Because of this, if intervention beomes necessary, the president should immediately cally for a million volunten. That number may seem high, but s not in view of the work to be done Merico and the possibilities elsewhere."

Famine Growing Worse. There is no question as to the necessity immediate assistance in Mexico. The Red Cross issued another appeal for help gired today show that at Monterey sev-

rght for sid.

The farmers from the surrounding counThe measures are scheduled for considfood supplies failed, as buyers from billa Monterey and Torreon, where famine Frod supplies are becoming so scarce

deplorable condition. At Tampico all food is about exhausted. Situation Around Vera Crus. sisps, the capital of the state of Vera be reached.

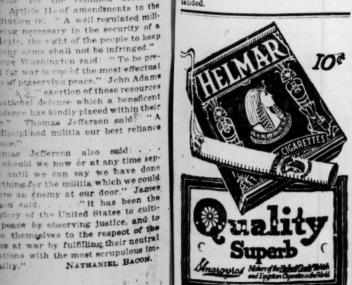
inds were soon exhausted.

Most distressing scenes took place at the municipal hall when these rations here distributed. Some 2,500 women collected at 7 o'clock in the morning to get at 11, and, standing in the sun so long,

On the west coast the inhabitants are

In Mexico City the situation is grave of unemployment in the state and Chicago Grave Situation in Capital. ons were reported suffering from hunger. any are now starving. Mules, horses, and oxen have been killed or exported, as ere is nothing to feed them. Epidemics smallpox and typhus prevail, and medi-

he is prohibitory in price. Serious food ts have taken place. While the government was distributing corn to relieve the food situation s rowd of about 8,000 people gathered. ut 250 persons fainted and had to be arried to the Red Cross station to be at-



B. C. NATIONS New Member of Chicago Opera Co.



CONCHITA SUPERVIA

PHOTO MATZENE CENORITA CONCHITA SU-PERVIA may be recalled as the subject of a sizzling encomium on her Carmen cabled last July from Milan to Chicago by Cleofonte Campanini, who nad her under engagement for the Chicago Grand Opera company for the abandoned season of 1914-15. Again Sig. Campanini cables with respect to the young Spanish singer, who to make her American debut in November with the new opera company in Chicago; but Carmen is not listed in his message as among the parts she will have.

However, with Miss Geraldine Farrar and Miss Frances Ingram the new Auditorium company will be well equipped with Carmens; and far more interesting to Chicago operagoers is the Campanini message that two works by Massenet will be added to the repertoire for her—"La Navarraise" and "Werther." The former has not been sung in the United States since Calve sang it in the late '90s with the Metropolitan Senorita Supervia will be heard in

## DEMAND LAWS FOR CHILDREN

Backers of Delinquency and Dependency Statutes Battle in Legislature.

Leaders in the movement to strengthen may, asserting that conditions are rap- the delinquency and dependency laws ling growing worse. Official reports retheir influence in behalf of house bills all thousands of persons are fed on char- 317 and 296, which provide penalties for by daily. Many refined families apply at contributing to the delinquency and de-

if are coming to the city to buy corn to eration at Springfield on Tuesday. Repted their workmen and families, but can-resentative John H. Lyle, who fathered the obtain it. Multitudes are on the terre of starvation. At Durango the gov-lunger of starvation. At Durango the gov-lunger of starvation at Durango the gov-lunger of starvation at Durango the gov-who wrote a strong indorsement of both

> Law Made Stronger. These measures, Judge Pinckney sets

forth, are designed to meet certain deand the cost so high that the poorer disses are unable to buy, and are in a been pointed out by the Supreme court. Under existing conditions only the delinquents can be dealt with, whereas the law is sought to be strengthened in such man-At Vera Cruz and in the surrounding ner that those contributing to the delincuntry famine conditions prevail. At quency of children in any manner may

Turn the general condition of the town Judge Pinckney expresses the opinion appalling. Money was raised by the that if the pending bills are enacted into hamber of commerce to relieve the dis- law they will result in greatly decreasing bess and corn was imported, but the the number of delinquent children in Cook county.

Lyle Cites Records.

Representative Lyle, supplementing Judge Pinckney's statement, points out line for the distribution, which began that for the year ending Nov. 1, 1914, 3,416 delinquent petitions were filed in the Jutrable to move for fear of losing their venile court of Cook county. He finds many of these cases are due to the use wi of corn, resulted in many fainting of intoxicating liquors by the parents. The pending measures seek to punish such on the south by 63rd St., on the east by Rockwell and on the west by California. ency of their children.

The Illinois committee on social legisreported as starving. Acapuico is prac-ically without food supplies, and condisenate bill No. 24, which seeks to systemwhere we boatload of corn was of Illinois. The committee has outlined where values will mount well up to \$100 a front foot within a very few years. rought into Acapulco the rush of the a comprehensive system of dealing with people was so great to get some of the the unemployed problem which is written Grave Situation in Capital.

Grave Situation in Capital. reduce the seasonal and cyclical perio

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## LOCKUP KEEPER, ON DUTY, KILLED BY OWN REVOLVER

Michael Murphy, Injured in PATIENTS SEEM HAPPY. O'Brien Announces Plans to Battle with Insane Man, Found Dying.

Michael Murphy, lockup keeper at the West Chicago avenue police station, made poorest and most congested parts of the the rounds of the cellroom at 5:15 o'clock city. esterday morning. Assured his prison-Nasheim and Robert Caladine, the operator, tumbled over each other down the stairs, revolvers ready for action. They had heard four shots, signifying trouble the cell room.

Prisoners in Uproar. Nashelm and the operator found the prisoners in an uproar. All, however, were secure in their cells. Murphy was nowhere in sight. From under the lavatory door smoke war curling. Behind the door lay the lockup keeper, the victim of his own revolver. He was unconscious and died on the way to a hospital. Murphy had been on the force twentyfour years. There was a time when he was known through many precincts for his good nature and unswerving devotion to duty. Last fall Murphy, who had bene lockup keeper at West Chicago avenue for seven years, had a battle with an ineane man, in which his adver-

was on sick leave. When he returned to his cellroom Murphy's health was poor, and he began to act strangely. His actions had been normal for the last few days, however. A few minutes before he shot himself he had spoken with Sergt. Nashelm concerning the booking of two prisoners.

sary scratched his hand. Erysipelas-de-

veloped, and for a couple of months he

Suspicious of Spies. Mike never drank," said Capt. Stephen K. Healy, in command at the health. Since then he hadn't been right there was nothing to the charges."

made an investigation and told Mike field, and Terre Haute, have been brought Capt. O'Brien by Chief Healey. Murphy, who was 46 years old, lived at are petitions and resolutions from every work on his hands and Chief Healey 908 North Ridgeway avenue. He leaves state in the union and some from Colum- placed the responsibility on me," Capt.

## MEDICS VISIT PHTHISIS HOME

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY. MAY 31, 1915.

Physicians Inspect New City Sanitarium; Pay Tribute to Dr. Sachs.

Long before Chicago's civic conscious ness was aroused to the need of caring fo tuberculosis patients, Dr. Theodore B. Sachs had a vision. He dreamed of a municipal sanitarium, an institution that would equal or surpass the hospitals open to the rich, and yet an institution that would reach out its assistance to the

Thirty or more members of the Chicago ers were in good shape and all cell doors fast, he stepped into the lavatory.

Medical society yesterday found that such a vision had become a reality in the such a vision had become a reality in the his men. A minute later Desk Sergeant Slebert city's new \$2,000,000 tuberculosis sani-

The board of trustees had invited the medical men to inspect the sanitarium they used to might as well pick out the agents for other persons. in actual operation. It has been open for two months and there are now 512 patients.

"The buildings are admirably constructed for the purpose of caring for tubercular patients," said Dr. James A. "The patients seem happy and

Dr. Sachs gave the credit for the successful carrying out of the project to his associates, especially mentioning Harlow several of whom are slated for transfer, N. Higinbotham, Dr. W. A. Evans, W. A. are the following senior detective ser-Wieboldt, and Dr. George B. Young.

#### CHICAGOANS AT ATLANTA WITH FRANK PETITIONS.

Have Signatures of More than Half Million Persons Asking Prisoner Be Kept from Gallows.

Atlanta, Ga., May 30.-[Special.]-Bringing petitions and resolutions that bear more than a half million names West Chicago avenue station. "He was gathered from all parts of the United steady, faithful, and altogether as fine a States, the Chicago delegation, headed man as I had under me until he lost his by H. N. Higginbotham, to appeal for the commutation of the sentence of Leo M. in his head, I suspected at times. He complained to me once that several policer arrived in Atlanta tonight.

to Atlanta by the committee. There also "Deputy Schuettler had too much 104 N. State Street

## **MUST YIELD TO** YOUNG ABLE MEN

Increase Efficiency of Sleuth Bureau.

tive bureau and will be assigned to out-lying stations as fast as possible, Chief pool. of Detectives P. D. O'Brien has informed

station to which they want to be assigned.

Another change of considerable im- Western avenue, Blue Island." portance is the plan to enforce the ba-Clark, president of the Chicago Medical grancy ordinance. There was an attempt made to keep a card index of known society. "The patients seem mappy satisfied; hope has been substituted for black despair. And the lives of most of black despair. And the lives of most of "This index, containing the names of "Thi thing is due to the skilled direction of Dr. all persons liable to arrest on the vagran cy charge, will be kept in the bureau."

> Some of These to Go. Among the " old timers " at the bureau

geants: Timothy O'Conna Patrick O'Brien, Thomas O'Connor, John Duffy, Dan Hartnett, James Duffy, John Sheehy, James McCarthy, Michael Farrelly, John Culhane, John Flynn,
John Hayde,
Edward Goggin,
Joseph Barry,
Zachary Kehoe,
William Fitzgerald Michael Hogan, John Gallagher, John Kelly, Thomas Conroy, Edward Marpool, William Bush.

nnis Buggie, Schuettler Crime Squad Goes. First Deputy Schuettler's crime squad, consisting of forty-two detectives, will be abolished this week, Capt. O'Brien anmen were 'watching him,' looking for Petitions from twenty-seven cities, in-nounced. The task of ridding the city of lip-ups, so as to get him in trouble. I cluding Indianapolis, Louisville, Spring-crooks and undesirables was shifted to nounced. The task of ridding the city of

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BASEBALL POOLS FLOURISH IN BLUE ISLAND SALOONS.

Investigators Report They Found One Place Where Weekly Business of \$5,000 Was Done.

Baseball pools similar in operation to closed in Chicago have been runing wide open and on a comparatively large scale in Blue Island. Investigators sent out by the Citizens' association found one saloon in which a weekly business of \$5,000 was done. Specific instances are cited in a letter sent to Sheriff John E. Traeger by Shelby M. Singleton, secre tary of the association.

Mr. Singleton says his investigator were told a certain Rive Island official was being paid large sums for protection In regard to the saloon of Charles Haase at Western and Vermont avenues, which was visited by investigators last Sunday Mr. Singleton says:

"Seven hundred men and boys, who formed a line a block long, were waiting

"A ticket bought this week and bearing the printed words, 'For the week ending "I have told my men that what we May 29, 1915, was numbered 9,720, show want at the bureau is young, active, and ing that tickets to the amount of \$4,860 "Those of the older sergeants who are chase. Some purchasers last Sunday no longer able to get around as fast as bought 500 tickets, apparently acting as

"Two smaller baseball pools were re-"Other changes in the force are to be ported by our investigators as operated made in order that we may have a liberal in Seider's saloon, at Western and Union representation of different nationalities. avenues, and at Blouin's buffet at 287



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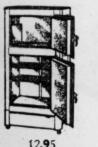


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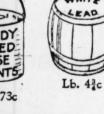
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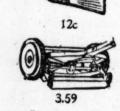
















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Hazel Catsup—finest mids bottles, 50c; bottle, 17c.
Prunes—Pancy Prunes and Apricots, 3 pounds, 50c; pound Head Rice—Fancy Head Rise, 85c; 5 lbs., 43c; pound, 9 or blended, 3 lbs., 1.55; pound Coffee—Golden Santos Coffee—Golden Santos Coffee—Our Special Combination Coffee, 3 pounds, \$1; pound Coffee, \$1; pounds, \$1; poun For eating or cooking, 10

52 Piece Dinner

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uit-Large size. doz., 59c. Potatoes Very fancy, 10 da Onions-10 lbs., 29c. Bakery Goods

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Mr. A. Kessel, Wine Captain. Fresh and Cured Meats Hazel Hams—none better at any price, mild flavor and very lean, pound, 14jc.

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25c size, 12c

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50c La Blache Face Powder, 33c

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25c Cuticura Soap, cake 16c

15c Munyon Witch Hazel Soap, dozen, 69c; cake, 6c

Toilet Soaps. Large assortment. 5c value, doz., 29c; cake, 21c 20c sample Tooth Brushes, 10c Castile Soap, 4 lb. bar, only 37c 39c Bath Brushes for 25c 29c Bath Caps, assorted, for 19c 35c Absorbent Cotten, lb., 17c 35c Antiseptic Gauze, 5 yd., 17c

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Sheffield Silver Sandwich Trays, pierced 1.95 design, at

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State Spoon for this week is Louisiana. Add it 10c

\$1 Corsets at 55c

Miss C. Goldecker, Captain. Second Floor. 2000 pairs of G. D. Justrite Corsets, manufacturers samples.

Sample Corsets, Gloria, G. D. Justrite, Thomson's glove-fitting models, \$2 to 3.50 values, at 98c.

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Brass Bed. Satin, polet or bright finish. \$30 value. 21 inch post, with five inch caps. inch top rods, 11 inch fillers. Special at 17.75 Brass Bed. 39.75 value. 3 inch outside posts, 2 inch square top rod. Heavy fillers. Exceptionally handsome. Progressive sale price, 23.50 Richmond Mattress. 9.75 value. Best cotton felt. Weight 45 pounds. Special price at 5.00 Memphis Mattress. 13.50 value. 55 pound weight. Roll edge. Best cotton felt, at 8.50 De Luxe Mattress. 16.50 value. Pure cotton felt, 50 pounds weight. (Box springs to match at the same price). Specially priced at 11.75

3.25 Rocker, mahogany finish, single slat back, 1.75 Buffet. \$30 value. In golden oak finish, at 21.50 Collapsible Tea Wagon. 6.50 value. Mahogany or fumed oak finish, rubber tired wheels. Convenient and ornamental. Specially priced at 3.98 Brass Bed. 16.50 value. Continuous posts, satin band finish. Heavy outside posts, with husks, five 1 inch fillers. Progressive sale price, 11.45 Bed Spring. 7.50 value. Guaranteed for twenty years. Perfectly sanitary. Priced, this sale, 4.85

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## ILLINOIS HAS 8 IN GRADUATES OF WEST POINT

One is a Local Football Star and Two Others Are Chicagoans Also.

One hundred and sixty-four young officers will be added to the United States army on June 12 when the military academy class of 1915 will receive from the secretary of war diplomas marking the end of the four years' "grind" at West Point. As second lieutenants the men will depart from the big soldier "facn Uncle Sam's military establishment.

Illinois is well represented in this year's cluss, eight cadets of that state being duced. members of the class. Tuey are Edwin Alexander Bethel, Donald Angus Davion, Earl Ewart Gesler, Charles Curtiss | He, too, attended Armour institute before Herrick, Louis Alfred Merillat Jr., Iverson Brooks Summers Jr., Douglas Lafayette Weart, and Arthur Arnim White. Merillat a Football Star.

The Illinois boy who has gained most team last winter. Weart is another of is Cadet Louis Merillat Jr. of 3767 Grand on the general merit roll last published. boulevard, Chicago. Merillat has been 1911, by former Representative Suggs.

He was appointed to West Point in 1911 by Representative Martin B. Madden. He is the son of Louis A. Merillat. He is 23 school in 1911. He is 22 years old. tended the Armour institute of technol- He stood among the honor men in Janu-He was No. 110 on the last general merit merit roll.

One could go on writing about Merillat prominent in West Point athletic meets. all day and yet not describe his achievements while a cadet here. He has been corporal and sergeant in the battalion; is a sharpshooter, is captain of the army as sharpshooter, is captain of the army baseball team, and "All-American" end resentative Col. F.O. Lowden. He is the control of the "A."

Lasketball squad, a wearer of the "A." tended the high school in that town before and has been prominent in outdoor and incloor athletic meets ever since coming

Davison a Chicago Boy Cadet Davison is among the boys to graduate this year. He was appointed by Representative Adolph A. Sab-football squad for the last three years. the battalion organization is even higher | the varsity eleven. than Bethel's, he being the ranking lieu-

tenant and adjutant of the corps. It is considered an honor to be elevated field and was appointed by Representa- up in all the large eastern cities, and no to the rank of battalion adjutant and tive James M. Graham. He is the oldest doubt will spread to the west. Cadet Davison has proved his worth in of the Illinois boys, being 26 years of the position. He is the son of Mrs. Caro- age. He is a son of J. A. White and atlyn S. Davison of 449 Oakwood boulevard, tended Springfield high schools before 'hicago. In addition to Chicago schools coming here. gate university at Hamilton, N. Y., be- from East St. Louis, and is the son of fore coming to West Point. I. B. Summers, a newspaper man of St.

He, too, will graduate with honors, standing No. 22 on the last general merit

Weart Another Chicago Boy. Cadet D. L. Weart is another Chicago boy in the class. He is 24 years old and is the son of E. N. Weart of 4529 North
Hermitage avenue. He was appointed
by Representative George Edmund Foss: lief to nausea and sick headache.—Adv. States than European criticised." is the son of E. N. Weart of 4529 North

CITY WELCOMES Chicago Football Star West Point Graduate.

LOUIS A. MERILLAT, JR.

Marillat has been chosen as end of two All American football teams and is one

of the best players West Point ever pro-

Gesler a Joliet Boy.

Gesler will rank high at graduation.

Herrick Biggest Man in Class.

Cadet Herrick is one of the biggest men

White from Springfield.

Cadet A. A. White halls from Spring-

Cadet Iverson B. Summers Jr. comes

ning to West Point.

**NEW CITIZENS OF** 

8,000 Naturalized Aliens Told ARRIVE IN CHICAGO. of Their Duty at Celebration.

National, state, county, and city offilals joined yesterday afternoon in graduating 8,000 foreign born men and women into full citizens of the United States. Close to 3,000 of the new citizens attended the services in the Collseum. The graduating exercises were under glance association, which was formed a the fair.

ago by Richard T. Crane III., Judge other widely known Chicagoans.

Weart has been corporal, company quar-Officers of the state militia attended in termaster sergeant, first sergeant, and captain. He wears a marksman's badge full uniform and flag of the United appropriation plan, and it is for the purand was manager of the cadet hockey States was prominent in the decorative pose of getting first hand information that prominence in athletics since coming here the class' honor men. He stood No. 3 who has given half of the new citizens mittee are accompanying the reclamation of the United States who have renounced | chiefs. their fatherlands in Chicago the oath of allegiance to the United States, pre-Cadet Gesler comes from Joliet. He was appointed to West Point in June,

pressure of business at the White House He is a son of L. A. Gesler of Joliet and because of the European war had kept graduated from Joliet Township High President Wilson from being present and addressing the new citizens.

Wilson Unable to Come. ary last, ranking No. 5 on the general "President Wilson promised to be here He is a sharpshooter and has been you how he appreciated the ambitions of liam R. King, chief counsel; W. A. Ryan, the new citizens who have left their controller, and S. B. Williams, chief of native countries and accepted the opportunities of the United States. He was Cadet Charles C. Herrick is a native of orced, however, to abandon his trip west, Sterling. He is 24 years old and was and for that reason we are not to hear

city recently were read by the Rev. R. A. White. The Rev. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, in his class, standing over six feet in offered the invocation, which was folheight with a fine military poise. Her- lowed by a selection by the Chicago band, Chicago lick has done well here in athletics, hav-directed by William Well.

Cadet Davison's military rank in The last two seasons he played guard on R. T. Crane III., who has spent much time in bringing it about. Already Chicago's efforts in educating new citizens in the American spirit has been taken

Hopes Move Will Spread. " We hope to establish by these Memo rial day services a patriotic institution which will be nation-wide. You, new citi zens of the United States, have joined a new national family. You are a part of it. Its future depends on you. we can rely on your devotion to the United Cadet Bethel comes from Bardolph, Mc-Cadet Bethel comes from Bardolph, Mc-borough county. He was appointed to States without inquiring from which west Point in June, 1911, by former Rep.

West Point in June, 1911, by former Rep-"In every time of public danger I want sentative in Congress James McKinto say that none has been more anxious ney. His father is Edwin S. Bethel. to take up arms and fight for the United States than those who during the present European crisis have been most severely

NATIONALCHIEFS TOUR COUNTRY

Reclamation Bureau and Congressmen Will Visit Thirty-five Projects.

United States reclamation bureau and the appropriations committee of the house of representatives will foregather in Chicago today preparatory to starting on a tour of inspection of the thirty-five reclama tion projects now under consideration by the Washington authorities.

W. A. Ryan, controller of the reclamation service, and his secretary, E. A. Clark, arrived yesterday. Reservations were made at the Congress hotel for the argonauts who will assemble today. Few Days at Fair.

They will depart tomorrow morning on the Santa Fe train on a trip that will take them over all the reclamation lands of the west. Incidentally they will sofourn a the direction of the New Citizens' Alle- few days at San Francisco to look over

The contemplated projects embrace a Julian W. Mack, Merton A. Sturges, total of nearly 6,000,000 acres of arid lands United States examiner; Judge Clarence | which the government eventually may N. Goodwin, William R. Medaris, and restore to cultivation through the irrigation system

The wora will be done on the continuing scheme at the Coliseum. Judge Goodwin, the members of the appropriations com-

> Members of Committee. The members of the congressional comlittee are John J. Fitzgerald, chairman of the appropriations committee; William P. Borland, Joseph W. Byrns,

Charles R. Davis, Frederick H. Gillett, James W. Good, Frank W. Mondell, James McAndrews, and Swagar Sherley. Members of the reclamation commiss scheduled to make the trip are A. F today," Judge Goodwin said, "and tell Davis, director and chief engineer; Wil-

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INDIANS SCORE TWO IN EIGHTH AND WIN, 2 TO 1

One Assault Beats Scott. While Coumbe's Curves Stop Rowlands.

Sox was broken yesterday, when Cleveand's alleged Indians staged an uprising the eighth inning which netted two

Although licked, the Sox still maintair their lead in the pennant race, because the Cleveland fellows outhit them and defense. Still, the Sox almost rallied and dragged the game out of the fire in the ast of the ninth, when they had a man a third and one on first, with only one

sn't been favored with luck all season was admirable, but apparently the task of pifching himself out of three desper ately tight places taxed his strength a tagain the strain was too great.

Coumbe's Curves Puzzle Sox. Opposed to Scottie was Fred Coumbe g in great style. The Sox raked seven use hits off him, three of which were two ggers, but never were they able to get south siders died on the bases. lin-

a single and stole second. O'Neill cut one to Weaver, who made a play to third too late to get Barbare. In this crisis Scott pitched in his best stride and Coumbe, Lebold, and Turner were retired with Barbare still sticking to third.

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Gie on a grounder.

When a crisis arose again in the eighth the Sox fell. Chapman led off with a single and Jackson hit a terrific liner past Weaver, Buck almost stabbed the ball with one hand, but it caromed out of his glove and rolled back of second. Chapman went to third and Jackson scooted to second when Weaver recovered and made a near the second when Weaver recovered and second weaver. I see the manifest of the weaver we consider the morning consists of the weaver of the weaver we consist when we see that second weaver are at Comiskey park today for two games, one in the morning comists today for two games, one in the morning comists today for two games, one in the morning comists today for two games, one in th

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.



## **BROWNS BEAT TIGERS** AND TIE SECOND GAME

a peg to the plate by Fournier killed the chance. With one out Graney doubled and after Smith had popped out, Barbare standards a line of the chance of the

SECOND GAME.

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Lincoln, Neb., May 30.—Walter Kruger, playing a seed on an optional agreement to the Free-from amateur and semi-pro clubs.

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Lincoln Club Drops Kruger.

Lincoln, Neb., May 30.—Walter Kruger, playing the world of the tenth. septem in close to the plate after Phelan's double in the fifth ioning, after forcing Miller as escond.

Salles used up most of the tenth. specing Fisher to stop the needless delays.

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## Baseball Standings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. CHICAGO .22 14 .611 Brooklyn . 16 17 .485 Phila. . . . . 19 41 . 576 Pittsburgh 16 19 . 457 Boston . . . . 18 17 . 814 Cincinnati . 14 18 . 437 St. Louis ... 18 19 .486 New York .. 13 18 .419

Yesterday's Results.

Ransas City...... 8; Chicago ....... 3 Pittsburgh .... No others scheduled.

Pitts, at St. Louis (2). Balt, at Buffale (2). Bkin. at New'k (a.m.)

Games Today.

Notes of the White Sox.

## PITTFEDS TAKE LEAD BY SHUTOUT VICTORY

Jump Into First Place When

bounded the half of the first game as on halfs and help detroit to act to a train the close of the seventh inning by agreement of the mean and Dubue, such as half of the mean

19 16 .543 Buffalo .... 11 25 .806 SCHNEIDER AND REDLEGS SHUT OUT PIRATES, 4 TO O.

....4; St. Louis ......0 could not hit Schneider and Cincinnati won, 4 to 0. Schneider allowed five hits K. C. at Chicago (2). New'k at Bkln. (p.m.)

## WINS FOR CUBS IN TENTH ROUND Hendrix Driven from Slab

Art Scores from Third on Short Fly and Bears Defeat Cardinals, 3-2.

After ten innings of frigid endeavor yesterday the Cubs emerged triumphant took a firmer clutch on first place.

re-scrapping yet if Art Phelan, with about added glory. s much chance as a celluloid collar in hades, had not scored from third on a little pop fly by Schulte which Wilson

of the plate, and at that Snyder got it a surprise, for everybody except the for-almost in time to tag Phelan as he flashed tunate folks located in sun boxes just past him with the run that ended all shivered and chattered through the two argument, of which there was nruch from combats.

drive out of the air while on the dead run

Three southpaws performed on the slab.

Kansas City copped the first game in which probably accounts for the strange and divers things that occurred. Pierce pounded and slammed for three runs. and Sallee started to oppose each other What happened after that didn't count and Sallee finished. Pierce got through very much, and because the home fans six innings in spite of considerable lack are most interested in finding out how of control. In those six rounds he passed their favorites won, it is meet that the five batsmen and hit two others. When afterpiece be given preference to the dishe opened the seventh inning by walking aster which cost the Whales the league. a hunch and called Jim Vaughn to the rescue. Whatever the hunch was, it worked, for Vaughn held the Cards down ers with six blows, while the Kawfeds begin at 1:30.

Another double header against Kansas City today, instead of the morning and afternoon games carded in the schedule. Hostilities will begin at 1:30.

loudiess sky, after so many weeks of the year. Frendergast blew hold the pooling at a dull gray background, made winning tally for himself with a clean winning tally for himself with a clean if Tinker's slab staff. Mike has five straight trying for third on Mike's drive, and Hanthing. Horace imagined he could get ford and Zwilling filed the side out. but had another guess. That

wellete a fantrum of joy, and a moment have Buck scooted to third on a bad the buck scooted to third on a bad two scooted to third on a bad the buck scooted to third on the buck sc

screen in the second. He made third on something to how about, and two successive outfield flys produced the Marshall ct. Saler's out. Archer popped a fly into they cheered him generously through-last Kansas City count in the ninth.

Gaisman. R. Addune by Steval and two successive outfield flys produced the Marshall ct. of Cheare, 3b... I Saler's out. Archer popped a fly into short left center and Butler shoeed everybody else away from it, but failed to get it himself, and Zimmerman trotted home gleefully. Knisely was passed intention-

A steal second. He was thrown out, but third and scored when Kenworthy tripled to learn the hit a perpendicular home run over short and Butler, muffed it, letting Schulte register the run than one second and Hanford's single put him on second and Hanford's single for Komano, 4. that averted defeat. Sater flied to Wilson. How the Battle Ended.

Phelan led in the tenth with a clean

## AURORA WINS TWIN BILL FROM FREEPORT 5.0, 4-1. Have been and believed and believe

## PHELAN'S DARING Even Break Against Kawfeds Costs Whales First Place FROM WHITINGS;

in First Game: Tinx Win Second.

BY J. J. ALCOCK.
An even break was the best the Whales

could accomplish in their twin battles with Kansas City yesterday. As a result Chicago lost the honor of topping all three leagues which claim to be majors. Pittsburgh trimmed St. Louis and jumped ahead of the Whales by a half game mar-

Five days of idleness left Claude Henfrom their one game series with the St. drix far from his usual effective self, and Louis Cardinals by a score of 3 to 2 and the Kawfeds banged Claudius for an 8 to ook a firmer clutch on first place.

Bresnahan's bunch gave the visitors a Prendergast and his blubber ball were running start of two runs almost before the leading factors in the 1 to 0 triumph. a man was out, tied a knot in the score which gave the Whales a fifty-fifty break on three rounds, and from there they for the day. Besides shutting out the enemy, Mike delivered a single which sent in the last half of the tenth. They might

Bargain Bill Draws Crowd. With a bargain bill of two games, as caught forty or fifty feet back of second White Sox and Cubs, the odd leaguers against the single attractions offered by orew about 8,500 fans to Weeghman park. Wilson hurled that ball forty feet wide Even that gathering was considerable of

Phelan probably figured that Wilson ould not save the game twice in one by and the Card outfilder already on the control of th day and the Card outfilder already had done it once, when he robbed the same Pheian of a ringing swat over left center in the savesth kircles and conditions went for hits, and in the seventh inning. There was a Cub several hits were stretched to extra cushon third and two out when this robbery ion blows because of the condition of the happened, and there would have been no what the teams deserved on their showing.

All Runs Are Gifts.

a run on either side ought to have

The Are Gifts are described by the former of the state of the state of the whole side ought to have

The Area of the state of the atler, were responsible for most of frame with a double and got to third when muddless sky, after so many weeks of king at a dull gray background, made winning tally for himself with a clear.

Zim started the Cubs toward victory by a hit was marked against him until the Zwilling made a three base must of Gil-whalling a double against the right field ninth round. Dave's fancy hurling gave more's hard fly. A double by Stovall and

ally and Pierce scruck out.

sion. Rawlings walked and Stovall sinagainst Packard. Then they piled up two
In the third Fisher walked with one gled Chadbourne home. Rawlings countruns. Farrell singled to open the round, gone and was forced at second by Schulte.

Just to square himself Schulte tried to
steal second. He was thrown out, but

## **WAUKEGAN WINS** SHINNERS STARS Whales-Packers Scores.

Star Hurler Allows Eight Hits. but Support Brings 4 to 0 Victory.

Waukegan, Ill., May 30 .- The Waukegan City team, which has beaten such teams as the Gunthers and Rogers Parks

DELLWOODS, 7; ST. MICHAEL, 4. AT SEVENTY-NINTH AND WOODLAWN

KANSAS CITY.

Notes of the Whales.

GARNETS, 9; LOCALS, 3.

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# FANS EXPECT OPEN RACE IN 500 MILE AUTO GRIND.

## **EVERY DRIVER GIVEN CHANCE FOR BIG PRIZE**

## Ralph De Palma Is Choice, but Rivals Also Have Their Followers.

BY REED L. PARKER. Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—[special.]-This is an "IF" story. Weather, accidents, and other uncontrollable things make it impossible to dope out accurately just how the fifth international 500 mile race will result on the speedway tomor-

Wherever there are two speed fans there is a difference of opinion. The bookles complain that this is the hardest race to make books upon that they ever tackled. Here are some "ifs":

Ralph De Palma is the logical winner ording to sentiment, and according to the law of averages which up to date has given him the worst of it. But against this is a matter of "torm," which cels Ralph's chances to win, because a single car entry has never won this race. late to start such things. wever, and there is no doubt that Ralph

De Palma Should Win. h should win. He knows the trac endurance, and nerve. He not afraid to "step on it." If Ralph ent not raining and not too hot to burn

Aga n, the law of averages ower ng to the Stutz bunch. It's the! The Stutz drivers know the ck as well as De Palma, and they have p in the effort if necessary, and " if De Palma forsakes his steady pace which expects to adopt, he may be led into rs to slip along and cop off his place.

Team Work May Decide.

Both cars cannot get first, but those to remember the National team of se a repetition of the National method tart of the race with a bang, and never has a pilot driven faster and more daringy at the start than did he. Bruce-Brown sacrificed his car-he burned it up with the over taxing speed-but he accomplished the purpose of leading his rivals on and thus made them overtax their cars and weaken them, while Joe Dawson played conservative and was there with the

Bruce-Brown made faster time that year in the speed trials than Wilcox did this year. Wilcox is an old National driver, and with him on the Stutz team this year is John Aitken, who managed the pit for Joe Dawson, and also for Jules Goux, who won in 1913.

Stutz May Fool Dopesters. Just what Harry Stutz has up his sleeve to some such plan of campaign. Stutz, owever, may fool everybody and send his cars out to stick to a certain average

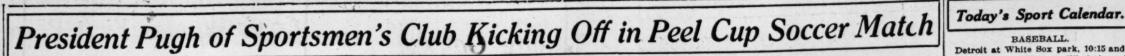
speed and stay with it in tenacious fashon, no matter what happens. Some say this brand of tactics is obsolete, and that is why they don't expect Grant to win, because that is the game he usually plays. The best bet looks like the Stutz team. But no sooner has the dopester reached this conclusion than a whole flock of "ifs' cloud the horizon. The car that has the edge on all others because of position is Wilcox's Stutz. It is in the front row and has the pole. Maybe Harry Stutz will pick Wilcox to be the "come on "car, and

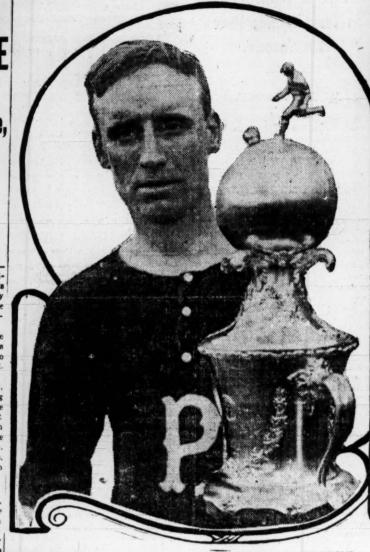
Bad Betting Proposition. Ralph De Palma rides next to Wilcox in the front row, and next to him is Resta in a Peugeot. Next is Cooper in a Stutz. Some say the race is right there there's no better way to do it than by was third with 85. betting on such an uncertain thing as Miss Mandernack, with an allowance of

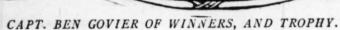
take for example Joe Dawson last year. 19. Both shot from the sixteen yard He had the merit and so had his car, but an unforeseen accident to another car George Eck and H. J. Foster tied for the There are plenty examples of this in the third place money with counts of 47.

shown by the way he won the Vanderbilt score. H. J. Foster was second with 24. and Grand Prix races this year driving in and R. and H. Chisholm, W. A. Davis, a rain. Some say that it rains tollow and Dave Thomas row (and the race goes, rain or shine) apiece. Scores:

bunch plays 'possum and lays low until ore nervous ones have a chance to









JAMES A. PUGH, TOM M'KNIGHT, WILLIAM CAMERON, PETER J. PEEL.

#### Cars Entered for Indianapolis Race

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.— [Special.]—The following official order for the cars in the race has been announced by Referee Pardington:
C. G. Fisher, president of the

ning his own car off its feet, leaving Indianapolis Motor speedway, will held clear for the other two Stutz he in front for the first lap, which is a running start, but does not count in the race. FIRST RACE.

2-Mercedes. . . . Ralph De Palma -Peugeot ..... Resta SECOND RACE.

-Pengeot ..... Burman 10-Duessenberg ..... Alley 14-Sunbeam ...... Grant 15-Duessenberg ..... O'Donnell

16—Peugeot .......... Babcock FOURTH RACE, 17-Delage ......John De Palma 7-Sunbeam ...... Van Raalte 18-Sebring .....Joe Cooper FIFTH RACE.

23-Maxwell .....Rickenbacher next over the line. to some such plan of compage State

## KELLER TROPHY TO GEORGE ECK

Miss Mandernack Wins Women's Event at Gun Club.

in the front row of four cars. Next to Eck yesterday won the J. W. Keller Stutz, Porporato and Resta are the best trophy, a distance handicap at 100 targets bets-mental bets, of course, for a man and the feature event of the weekly shoot who needs what money he has to pay of the Chicago Gun club. Eck's score the room rent and the grocery bill is was 89. P. H. Clarke, who stood on the foolish to bet on an automobile race. If same mark, was second high with 88, and he has money to throw away, why, W. A. Davis, who shot from twenty yards,

the position of any car at the end of six eleven targets, won the Keller trophy for women with a net score of 21. Mrs. Merit does not always win in a race- W. A. Davis, who had no handleap, broke

ost many speed fans their bets on Jos prize money in the second event at fifty the weekly shoot at the Riverside Gun and almost cost Joe his life—through no lack of merit and no feet lack of merit and no fault of his own. 48. Dave Thomas and P. H. Clarke split regular club event. J. A. Schultz and O.

That Resta is a wet weather driver is

P. H. Clarke won the final contest at won both special events at 25 targets with the way he way he way the Wardardte 25 targets from 16 yards with a perfect won both special events at 25 targets with and Dave Thomas tied for third with 23

Reata will be right in his element.

Wilcox finished second to Resta in both events this year, and Wilcox knows this track better than Resta.

That it would be better from a popular viewpoint for an American car to win this year is conceded. The "made in America" propaganda has something to do with it, but rather this is the rubber race, the fifth one. Two have been won by foreigners and two by Americans.

Harroun a Dark Horse.

Not to be overlooked is the master speedsman, Ray Harroun, with his three Maxwell cars. Harroun knows the track and the tricks of the trade, and he has had time to develop his cars to the point of efficiency that lack of time prohibited last year.

If beceasary, Harroun can take the wheel of any of his cars and do the job of driving as good or better than any of his men. He knows how to do the brain work from the side line, too, and it would not surprise the wise ones if the Maxwell bunch plays "possum and lays low until the more nervous ones have a chance to

Chicago Soccer Team Beaten. kill their hopes by overtaxing their cars

Cleveland, O., May 30.—[Special]—Cleveland the chicago Ail-Stars today, 2 goals to 1

## EASTERN CYCLE PRO TAKES FEATURE RACE

## at Riverview; Egg Lands Paced Contest.

BY KEENE GARDINER.
F. Cavanagh of Newark, N. J., won
the five mile open professional race at the 5-Stutz ..... Anderson Thompson of San Francisco was second and Iver Lawson third. Oscar Egg, the City stadium. speedy Swiss rider, won the ten mile motor paced event in 15:14. E. Root, the Bos-

ton star, took second money. The half mile professional handicap scratch.

Another easterner carried off the hon ors in the two mile amateur event. Earl

Summary of Events.

Brassard race, 1 mile-Won by Bob McLean,

Race Again Tonight. Another card will be staged at the velo ome tonight. Manager Harmon has ar ranged for a six cornered, motor paced race in which Joe Kopsky, the Bohemian will make his season's debut back of the advantage. Wettengelcleared a good cross motors. Opposed to Kopsky in the first heat at ten miles will be Jimmy Moran got through, but was blocked by Block- Mackie and Martin Ryan. The first pursuit race of the season will be part of the card.

## W. L. BROWN PROVES HIGH GUN IN RIVERSIDE SHOOT.

W. C. Brown was high yesterday in . Goode tied for second with 48. B. L. 24 breaks in each.

J. A. Schultz took the class A with 95 per cent, F. Kuhlman the class B with 86 per cent ,and George Faurot the class C with 65 per cent. Scores: with 65 per cent. Scores:
Club trophy event [50 targets]—W. O. Brown.
49: O. P. Goode. 48: J. A. Schultz. 48: B. G.
Kammerer. 46: P. Kublman. 45: H. Templeten,
41: Dr. Stone. 38: William Einfeldt. 38: C. W.
May. 37: George Faurot, 33: H. K. Allen. 32;
A. Reed. 29: F. Kahlman. 38.
Special event No. 1 [25 targets]—W. C. Brown.
24: O. P. Goode. 23: J. A. Schultz. 23: B. L.
Kammerer. 29: W. Einfeldt. 21: H. K. Allen.
21: P. Kuhlman. 20: F. Kuhlman. 20: H. Templeton. 20; A. Reed. 18: Faurot, 16: C. A.
Stone, 13.

EVANSTON SHOOTERS IN TIE Millen and Carman tied for high honors at the Evanston Gun club traps yesterday, each breaking 66 out of 75 targets.

Raine, Ketchum, and Taylor smashed 65. Other scores were: Coleman, 63; Ely. 63; Doylt, 62; Decker, 48; Phelps, 44; Linn. 3., Hassell, 37; George 29.

NOTES OF SOCCER PLAYERS. The Jollet team will play the Calumets at

## Pullman Retains Peel Cup By Defeating Joliet, 5 to 2

## Cavanagh Wins Five Mile Event Wins Soccer Honor for the Fourth Straight Time by Rushing Attack in Second Half.

BY J. G. DAVIS. Capt. Ben Govier and his kickers from wing was cleared by McKean Once more Pullman, who for three years have won Joliet attacked and when Roberts partly

The match was the first played in the Pullman started a quick attack in the soccer pr.gram of the Sportsmen's club second half, and Wettengel stopped a hot carnival, and attracted a crowd of nearly drive from B. Govier. Ten minutes after 4,000. Early in the morning it did not the restart Polist crossed the ball to the went to Gus Wohlrab of Jersey City. The seem possible that a game could be played, goal mouth, and a misunderstanding be but a stiff breeze from the north dried up yard mark, won by a close margin from a lot of surface water and by spreading Cartwright to score with a fast side shoot.

field was made fairly presentable. good combination, although it was not ham was called off s.de. 21-Maxwell ..... Orr Adams of East Orange, N. J., getting home for lack of trying, and the best that can 22-Duessenberg ....... Mulford in 4:58. J. Korbach of Riverview was be said of the game is that it was a hard fought contest under trying conditions.

Joliet Attack Inferior. Had Joliet played as well with the wind Its defense was strong most of the time, stood. but the attack was not as good as that

of the car builders. Referee Dempsey was criticized for givhands, and again it was thought the Pull- before the kick was made. Cartwright in the second half when the ball in falling scored.

hit Enrietta on the left arm. and got their first corner on a kick by could not score. Lineup: Capt. Jones.

Both Fail at Goals. For some time the ball went up and down the field, with Pullman showing to better ley. Then Gomorra got an opening, but

WESTERN LEAGUE.

the big prize of western socoer football, missed his kick at a slow grounder. Crosthe Peter J. Peel trophy, made it four bie si. t over the bar. The end closed straight yesterday by defeating the Joliet shortly after a hot scrimmage around the Steel company team, 5 to 2, at the White | Joliet goal. Each side had three corner kicks in this half.

Francisco Verri, the Italian, who was on gravel over some of the worst spots the scratch.

Gravel over some of the worst spots the ing threw the ball against Graham and it It was impossible for the teams to play | bounced back through the goal, but Gra-

## Gomorra Scores Goal.

Joliet then took a brace and a clever He dodged Blockley and shot the ball into the net. Inside of a minute Joliet forced in the first half as it did against it in the a hot scrimmage around goal and Herron second the result would have been closer. scored. Pullman objected, but the goal

Three minutes after this Pullman was given a ponalty when the ball hit Enrietta on the arm. Cartwright shot and Wettening Joliet its second goak which it was gel stopped the ball, but as some of the aimed Heron put through with his Joilet men had crossed the penalty line nans should not have had a penalty kick wac given another try, and this time he

Pullman got a corner kick and the ball Joliet had the wind in the first half, and went back to Pollitt. He centered well, President Jim Pugh of the Sportsmen's and C. Carcwright scored. A cross by B. club kicked off. Pullman soon showed Govier enabled Graham to score, the ball ability to make headway against the hitting the underside of the bar and fallwind, and a cross by Pollitt led to a ing over the goal line. A high shot by J. ecrimmage around the Joliet goal, Mackie | Cartwright from twenty-five yards out finally shooting over. Pullman got two gave Pullman its fifth goal. Joliet was corner kicks, but the visitors broke away dangerous several times after this, but

Pullman [5]. Joliet Steel [2].
Roberts Goal Wettengel
Blockiey Right back Enrietta
Watson Left back Keily
J. Cartwright Right baif back McKean
S. Govier Center half bk. Jones
Hutchinson Left half back Shaw Pullman [5]. ley. Then Gomorra got an opening, but shot over the bar. Crosbie sent in the best shot to date, but Roberts eleverly tipped it over the bar, giving a corner kick.

Graham ... Center ... Gomorra ... Germer ... Gomorra ... Gomorra ... Gomorra ... Germer ... Gomorra ... Gomorra ... Gomorra ... Gomorra ... Germer ... Germer ... Gomorra ... Gomorra ... Germer ... Ge

Yesterday's Results.

#### Minor League Resu'ts and Standings. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

W. L.Pet. W. L.Pet. dianapolis 24 14 432 St. Paul 19 18 514 Anas City 20 15 571 Cieveiand 14 19 424 ulsville 29 15 571 Minnespolis 12 27 864 wauke 20 17 541 Columbus 12 22 383 lwaukee, 5; Kanass City, 4 [first game]. names City, 16; Milwaukee, 0 [second game], dianapolis, 5; Cleveland, 2 [first game]. lianapolis, 11; Cheveleland, 6 [second game], Paul, 8; Minneapolis, 9 [first game]. Paul, 4; Minneapolis, 2 [second game], ulsville at Columbus, rain. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. W. L.Pet. W. L. Pet. New Orleans 30 15 .697 Atlanta ... 21 22 .488 Birmingham 24 18 .600 Chattanooga 19 23 .452 Memphis ... 23 20 .535 Mobile ... 17 28 .895 Nashville ... 23 22 .511 Little Rock ... 14 27 .341 BI-STATE LEAGUE. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE,

W. L.Pet,

Salt Take... 29 22 569 Cakland... 25 32 448

San Fran'co.. 20 23 5.64 Portland... 22 28 440

Loe Angeles. 83 27 550 Venice... 25 30 484 CENTRAL ABSOCIATION. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. 14 13 . 519
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15 12 . 556 Newark . . . 10 14 . 407
14 12 . 583 Jersey City . 9 17 . 346
BI-STATE LEAGUE
W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. 5 . 5 . 615 Aurora . 9 . 7 . 5 . 9 THREE EYES LEAGUE. Decatur. 6; Davenport, 5 [11 innings]
Moline 10; Bloomington, 1 [first gam
Bloomington, 2; Moline, 1 [7 innings]
Quincy, 8; Dubuque, 1 [first game],
Dubuque, 1; Quincy, 0 [7 innings],
Rockford, 18; Peoria, 2 [first game],
Rockford, 1; Peoria, 0 [7 innings],

WESTERN LEAGUE. Joseph, 2: Wichita, 1 (first gama).
Joseph, 2: Wichita, 0 (second game).
Joseph, 2: Wichita, 0 (second game).
ux City, 6: Omaha, 5 (second game).
ux City, 10: Omaha, 5 (second game).
s Moines, 10: Topeka, 2 (first game).
paka, 3: Des Moines, 0 (second game).
coln, 6: Denver, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark, 2; Jersey City, 1. Providence, 10; Richmond, 9. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. mphls, 5; Mobile, 0, anta, 6; Nashville, 2, others scheduled. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE,

## AMATEURS TO BOX TONIGHT.

Although he has selected a team to epresent his gymnasius in the amateur outs to be held at the Sportsmen's club histic carnival at the White City Thursay and Friday nights, Harry Forbes, rmer bantamweight champion, last ght announced he would pit any of his tions against any other aspirants for on with the weekly amateur contests

#### avenue through Washington and Jackson parks and finish in front of White City. Distance fifteen miles.

10 a. m.-Soccer football, Englewood vs. Wendell Phillips; Crane vs. Medill; Lake vs. Carl Schurz; Lane vs. Hyde Fark. 1:30 p. m.—Indoor baseball. 3:00 p. m.-Track meet for park, playound, and Boy Scout athletes.

BASEBALL.

clock; Kansas City at Whales' park

Speedway 500 mile race at Indianapolis. Mystic Athletic club's reliability run to

YACHTING. Opening of season at all local clubs with

GOLF. Tourhaments at all local clubs.

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All day program at White City as fol-

10 a. m.-Bicycle race. Starts in from

at Chicago Driving and Ridin

Regatta at Lincoln park, 2 p. m

Events at all local clubs.

losed races at 2 p. m.

Midway courts, 1 p. m.

ountry clubs.

drome, 8 p. m.

ace, 10 a. m.

7:00 p. m.-Indoor baseball and fencing 11 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.-Revolver and

#### PREP SWIM AT WISCONSIN.

Madison, Wis., May 30.-[Special.]-Nearly 100 swimmers, representing high schools in Wisconsin and Illinois, will participate in the first interscholastic meet under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin tomorrow. Twelve schools will be rep.esented, as follows: Milwaukee West Division, Milwaukee North Division. Milwaukee East Division. Osh-The bouts will be held in con-University High, Nicholas Senn, Lane the Clark street gymnasium tonight. Technical, Oak Park, and New Trier.

## **BIG CROWD SEES** SPORT CONTESTS AT GAELIC PARK

## Emmetts Beats Kickhams Football and McNells Take Hurling Match.

field contests, with both men and women competing, attracted one of the ber crowds of recent years to New Gael park yesterday. In the football class the Emmetts trounced the Kickhams. goals to 2. The McNeils took the lo end of a 7 to 4 count in their hurl match with the champion Dalcassian Harry Lyons of the Gaelic track ter gave a hop, step, and jump exhibition which he covered 48 feet 10 inches. Lyo also sailed 22 feet 6 inches in the ru

broad jump. Miss Mary Connolly won the cent dash and Miss Mary Rowan took place in the mile walk. A heavy field handicapped the for

of Sportsmen's club house at 610 S. Michigan avenue. Course south on Michigan men and hurlers. In the hurling co the Dalcassians led at half time, 8 to but the McNeils counted six points in second period by clever playing. Line Goals-Murphy, Long, E. Ryan, WOMEN'S EVENTS.

NOTES OF THE SOCCER MATCH

The Chicago Swedish team of the C



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City League Standing.

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Giants are now tied for the lead with fiv

The Romeo defeat proved their first

gice last August and came through an

error by Schram in the fifth inning.

shuette and Kluth were on base through

walk and a single. "Pinky" Gray

then shot a liner at Schram who fumbles

it letting it go to the outfield, both men

WEST ENDS. 6; NORMALS, 1.

HUB, 25; ROTHSCHILD, 6.

AT WASHINGTON PARK.

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# RIND. IDEALS DROP ROMEO TEAM FROM CITY LEAGUE LEAD DEFEAT FIRST

Finish in Century Dash at Eastern Collegiate Games. SINCE AUGUST;



## In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

TO A SLUMBERING CHAUFFEUR

What kind of a driver are you, sir, To trust with an automobile, When almost the first thing you do, sir,

Is fall fast asleep at the wheel! Tough trip for a wideawake chap, With the highway a regular ocean.

Go on, then, and sleep-I don't care So long as the car you are taking Is just a Four Cylinder Chair.

Bases on balls-Off Chuck, 4; off Dushe HUDSONS, S; MOHOCKS, 1.

I. P., 14; NETZELS, 2.

## Results of Fraternal Baseball League Games.

## Knights of Pythias.

MING strong in the closing innings, Ellsworth defeated Engle-wood, 10 to 8, at Washington park. Koss and B. Dahl featured at bat, with three hits apiece.

WHITING, 16; BOWENS, 3.

EDWARD, 13; DOUGLAS, 2.

BLUE ISLD., 11 ENGLEWOOD, 2.

ROSELAND, 6; MAROONS, 4.

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The Roseland Bolipse team plucked victory out of defeat, pested by Wargener, 1: by Schwartz, 6.

BUKKER, 4; CLINTON, 2.

AT FICK'S FIELD.

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National Catholic.

RACES of runs in the fourth, fifth. and seventh rounds gave the St. Adalberts a 6 to 2 victory over Kielminski allowed seven hits and

Peters, rf. ... 0 1 0 0 Wallace, p... 0 1 0 0 Case, lb. ... 0 0 1 0 Draibs of ... 0 0 1 0 Totals ... 2 6 24 4 Queen of Angels ... 3 0 5 0 0 8 3 0 1-14 C. M. B. A. ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 Errors—L. Alien, Fox. Williams [2]. Caspers: Two base hits—Fox. Smith [3], Hubert. Elehon Three base hit—Smith. Struck out—By Hubert 17 by Wallace, 11. Hases on balls—Off Hubert, 4: off Wallace, 1. Hases on balls—Off Hubert, 4: off Wallace, 4: off

Hubert, 4; on wallags, 0. Unipire—Steinde.
AT TWELFTH AND BLUE ISLAND.
St. Jariatis 4. 0 1 7 1 0 8 3 0 0 0 8 8 1
Holy Family ... 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 4 12 6
Batteries—Keeler and O'Connell; Ryan, Hardynan, and Carberry.
St. Edwards, 10; St. Philomena, 5.

Royal Arcanum.

Other Local Games.

AT BLACKHAWK AND ELSTON AVENUES.

ET grounds killed off a majority Knights league yesterday mornfeated the La Salles, 16 to 6, at Chicago and Western avenues. Score:

Columbian Knights.

VAN BUREN, 27; MAYROSE, 4.

Baseball Last Week.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. R. H. E. LB. Chicago . . . . . 2 2 17 36 3 24 Philadelphia . . . 2 3 21 38 18 31 Boston ......4 2 23 87 10 43 \*St. Louis .....3 1 26 50 10 26

'Tie game, May 29. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston ...... 2 3 20 40 9 86
Washington .... 3 2 25 45 9 33 TWENTY-FIVE JOIN IN HIKE. Cleveland ... ... 1 3 19 38 10 27
\*St. Louis ... ... 2 1 12 37 6 26
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KAYYAAM, 8; GRUBIE, 1.

AT GRANT PARK.

## AMATEUR STARS **KEEP "TRIBUNE" SCOUTS ON EDGE**

Sleuths Find Many Candidates for Trips with Sox, Cubs, and Whales.

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

Chicago. oure that his favorite player is the best n the city and should be one of the trio one of the final trips of the season by election of THE TRIBUNE.

The offer, presented to amateur baseball players under 21 years old and heartindorsed by all the baseball magnates Chicago, as well as the presidents of the three big leagues, was made public a week ago. Already a hundred or more requests have been made asking the conditions and the presence of TRIBUNE scouts

Scouts Face Busy Season.

Because of the large number of amateur players in Chicago it will take some time to get around to all these games, but TRIBUNE scouts will be on the job all sea son until the selections are annou of the games in the Columbian | Maybe the same player will be under the scrutiny of different scouts half a dozen ing. Most of them were won by vimes, if his work warrants extra visits. one-sided counts. Enterprise de- At any rate the shifting process chance will not be overlooked. Skill on the ball field and sportsmanship are the

With the semi-pro and prairie schedules well filled this morning and afternoon, more scouts will take the roles of friendly aples and will report their findings.

Reports Boost Many Players. Yesterday's visits brought many excellent reports. Despite the heavy condition of the grounds caused by the rains of the previous five days, good contests were played in all sections of the city. Although the following is the first informal keeping of the city of the city of the city. Although the following is the first informal keeping of the city. report made public, the youngsters menoned are only a few of those to be considered. Over three months remain be-

Picked at random, following are some

"Red" Abrahamson, first baseman of the Kayyaam A. C., was some hitter. In Grubie Colts. 8 to 1, at Grant park.

against the Harris Colts, blanking the lagro team, 2 to 0, at De Paul field. Allough Anderson was found for six hits bein in the lagro of pace and the lagron is schange of pace when hardest pressed, were the outstand-

TWO FRIENDS AS SPEEDERS.

Charley White and two other Chicago motorists, said to be of the millionaire class. were captured in a country wide dragnet for speeders spread by the sheriff and city police today. All were forced to deposit \$75 cash ball before they were allowed to return to Chicago. It is not expected that any of the three will be in court tomorrow. speed of fifty miles was beaten by the sheriff's car. Frank Baackes Jr., son of the steel mill man, and Paul Gillette were with White.

OHIO BOXING GIVEN A JOLT.

Toledo, Ohio, May 30.-By the ruling yes terday of Attorney General Turner, pro-Brooklyn .... 2 2 9 29 6 27 moters of boxing in this section see the Pittaburgh ... 1 3 7 30 11 36 end of the pastime. Several exhibitions Cincinnati .... 1 2 8 28 4 19 planned to be held in the near future prob-New York .... 2 2 26 48 8 26 ably will be called off. Under the ruling nothing more or less than a prize fight and Chicago ..... 4 0 24 87 13 36 The state official declares it is up to coun-\*Detroit ...... 4 2 40 62 4 53 ty prosecuting atterneys to abolish the The state official declares it is up to coun-

and Van Buren street to the East Chicago

avenue waterworks yesterday. After reaching their destination, three special one mile walks were held. Richard Dail won the first, covering the distance in 8:10. Charles Anderson won the second match in 8:52 and Fred Geddebro the third

## Semipro Contests for Memorial Day. CITY LEAGUE.

OTHER SEMIPRO GAMES.

Roseland Eclipse at American Giants pa (1:30), West Ends and Giants (8:30). Benton Harbor at White Giants park. Chicago Gianta at Tiger park. Ideals and Wiederrechts at Chicago as

E. A. Storrs and Dexter at Forty-sixth street and Princeton [a. m.]. Lakesides and Morgan Parks at One Hun-dred and Seventh and Vincennes [a. m.]. E. A. Storrs and Englewood at Twenty-minth and Halsted [p. m.].

**MAGNETS USE BRUSH** ON HARRIS STARS, 2-0

Team to Six Hits and Fans Ten at De Paul.

City league, filled in their open date in thorough and any youngster with half a the schedule by defeating Harris' collec-0. Artie Anderson tossed the benders in such clever style that the colored boys Boone and Kohl, followed by Rehor's double, produced the Magnets' scores in

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## GIANTS WIN, 5-3: BY WICKWARE

Rogers Parks Drive Ball from Slab, Leaving Sixteen Started on Bases.

American Giants were given their hard-Rogers Parks, 5 to 3, at Schorling's park. two ply smash by big Ed Almquist with three men on base, in the sixth intled up the score. Rogers Park had six-

Anderson Holds the Negro



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## Makes Money by Giving It Away.

MAKE money by giving it away,"
says Lewis J. Selznick, vice president and general manager of the
World Film corporation, who is
stopping off in these parts for a few days, and demonstrates his princi-ple by further explaining: "When this any was organized a year and a half ago they wanted me to take a salary of \$500 a week. I refused because I said that if I didn't make good they would break the contract, and if I did I would deserve more money. Now my

me is \$3,000 a week." He applies the same system to his com pany as to himself, all of the employe working under the profit sharing plan-There is an interesting and simple system of percenting salaries according to the worker's ability which results in increased output-or sudden departure.

"If anybody doesn't make good in four weeks, he's discharged. People have to be promoted or fired, there's no standing still, and in our offices all over the country you find a happy family. People don't worry about their hours. also I have prizes for the salesmen that do the most business at least cost and it works like this: The salesmen don't put down their 40 cent lunches as 80 cents and so I save on all of their expenses.

We sell our pictures at lower rate empetitor. Where men can- I'm going to consolidate it, or make our not pay \$75 for a first run, we let them have the film for \$50 or \$40, instead of putting it away on the shelf, and then we always have repeat orders on them at lower rates for we aim at making solidation of the Shubert, Brady, Charles

ctures that command a repeat.

"We're the only company reducing Lederer, Gustave Frohman, and Califorpictures that command a repeat. prices and we are making money. We nia Motion Picture company's interests, know we are a failure without the ex- and capitalized, says Mr. Selznick, as a hibitors so we cater to them, whereas \$3,000,000 corporation. other companies think the exhibitors will

fail without them "I aim to popularize my service. We have 4,000 exhibitors on contract for our one release a week, which we are now free comedian, gets such a good salary publing and with no exceptions they nouthing and with no exceptions they have all expressed themselves willing to a vaudeville offer which she couldn't acake on the addition. cept on account of her picture contract.

ing and marketing our own stuff. I saw that the small picture's day was over, that what was needed was good features, built about well known stars, plays or stories. peat themselves. I've been teaching exchange of program for that defeats any the people know it has been there.

"We are teaching the building of established systems of exhibition so patrons will know what to expect on certain days, and we preach running the same picture two or three days. In that way we help them to build up reputations for their Hodgeon Burnett's "Pretty Sister of I'm not a philanthropist. I'm mak-

ing money, but I believe in giving it vard houses remain in a state of status away to do so, for it brings the best efforts out of your employes, it estabishes friendly and profitable relations with the people you do business with. It will knock out socialism for workers will

The film business is the biggest and

DORIS BLAKE SAYS!

roken-hearted girl are soulmates

by reason of their both being

pictims of their own bad judg-

Old Love Awakened.

been yearning and longing for you. Dear,

Dear, do you know what has given

ters.' I saw an old letter I wrote to you

ix years ago when your heart was min

as mine always has been, always will

letter all these years there must be some

little tenderness still in your heart for

the man who wrote it. Perhaps you had

even hoped I would see and understand.

is any longing at all in your heart for

Informal Invitations.

"Dear Miss Blake: "I am soon to be married. It will be a church wedding, at

9 o'clock a. m., and as I leave in the early

afternoon mother wishes to serve a din-

ner at 12 noon to immediate relatives and a very few friends. What I wish to

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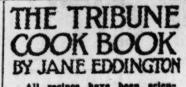
is not enything small compared to the with her. love of a man and a woman and their

Your Own Boy.

"O, little, sweet girl of mine, if there I forget her?

there, in a corner given up to 'love let-

'The dyspeptic man and the



tifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

Behold the Parsnip.

HE parsnip is not a much featured vegetable in cookbooks, but it has got into both proverb and literature and into famous agricultural dis-cussions. Old time farmers were nostly set in their notion that the sweetest parsnip, in fact, the only sweet pars-nip, was one which had remained in the ground all winter and was well frost bitten, but a few thought it best to dig them in November and keep them in a cool cellar, buried in sand for use when ecasion warranted, whence discussion. A few years ago a specialist on the na-tional game turned to the subject of eating, writing most entertainingly. Of parsnips he says: "When I was a boy I used to believe that muskrats were the only things that ate parsnips. We used to bait the traps with them, and honestly, a muskrat will walk two miles just to get caught in a trap with parsnips in it. I never realized for years what good judg-

in cracker meal, and fry them in deep fat until they are crisp." Mashed parsnips mixed with mashed potatoes, if their full flavor is not to taste, are good, but another and more popular way to weaken their flaver is to scallop them with plenty of rolled crackers, or, if you want fuller flavor, prepare At present the World is made up of con-

ment muskrats had. Slice the parsnips

lengthwise, after paring them, roll them

Scalloped Parsnips.

To one pint of boiled and mashed parsnips add one tablespoon of butter, a teaspoon of salt, a dash of pepper, and two tablespoons of cream, or milk will do. Mix the ingredients, turn into a buttered dish, cover with bread or cracker crumbs, dot with butter, and brown in the oven or Mabel Normand the Keystone rapid cook about twenty minutes.



at themselves. I've been teaching ex-sitors they must eliminate the daily ange of program for that defeats any advertising that is done, and when they le ocieprating by a netter beginning his the story told must never have been is celebrating by a nervous breakdown. their parents. The only condition role with Blanche Sweet in "The Secret p inted in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. dress bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.



her one and in a few minutes what I sup

posed was the other twin came in. " You

want a doughnut, too, do you?" I asked.

She nodded her head, so I gave her

doughnut. Just as she was going out

the door she looked back with a roguish

smile and said, "I'se just the saute one,

Dorothy and her friend Ruth were play-

ing house. Dorothy has two Teddy bears, one large and one small. The small bear

good order, while the big bear's squeaker

Ruth chose the big bear for her " child."

while Dorothy took the little one. On

squeak, but could not, so she said, " Doro.

When my second gir, was about 4 years

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letter or if you have in your posses-sion a letter that has heart interest

or comedy or lots of love in it, send it to me at once. "The Tribune"

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small home wedding. So don't feel at all

Brother Loves Her, Too.

Dear Miss Blake: I am 21. My broth-

er is going with a very nice girl and loves

meets me when he is not looking and calls

me up real often. I earn \$15 a week and

me, please, please let me know! I need Robert, to be so disloyal to your brother, but he isn't old enough to have sense you so!

You ought to be asnamed or yoursell, years old. My have sense but he isn't old enough to have sense enough to be afraid."

E. G.

Sale of Long

Oriental Hall Rugs

printed invitations. I could easily in- auntie."

AGNES."

It isn't necessary to have printed or en-

known to him that she is mine, or should "Why, Johnny [a neighbor boy] isn't

You ought to be ashamed of yourself, years old." My little one replied: "Yes,

ROBERT."

cago Tribune."

Dear Little Girl: After five long years vite my relatives and friends orally, but

of silence I come to you again—years my fiance and his relatives reside in the that have seemed like five eternities to east, and as there are only a few I thought

my heart has ached so at times that graved invitations if you don't care about it seemed as if you must feel it and them. Many brides write informal little

know it through the distance that di-ding; many think it's more intimate for a

morning I was reading the paper and able if you didn't have formal invita-

be, yours! My pulses beat hard, dear, and immediately the thought came rush-

days to let any little thing part us, for of you. Don't have anything more to do

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courage to write you? This that you'd be doing something unpardon-

me, for during every hour of them I have we might write them.

half of the name.

## Look for the Beautiful.

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THEY tell a story of the "old man of the gutter." He always walked in the gutter, with his face turned toward the earth. Once or twice on his journey through life he found a gold piece, but his eyes always fell upon the filth and ugliness of the gutter. When old age came he heard of the beauty of the sun, the trees, and the things about him. Upon tempting to raise his eyes he discovered that his neck and shoulders had a plant without proving fatal. The Japabecome permanently bent. The old man of the gutter was no more of a resequince is hardy. pathetic figure than a host about him who reserve their thoughts and visions for the ugly things they encounter. Blood may tell, but surroundings have a remarkable influence upon the disposition. If you are normal you like to associate with sunny, cheerful people who will lead you into pastures green with beautiful things. Remember: You generally find that for which you are looking, so make your search among the beautiful and pleasant things are late in this column. Morning glories make the utility coat look anything but closely few could tell them apart. One of them came into the kitchen one day of life. when I was making doughnuts. I gave

putting it up in kid curlers.

EDNA: Yes, I know the simplest kind

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published on "How I Helped My Hair." If you have disgrow, how to keep it clean, healthy, and beautiful write your experience Address Antoinette Donnelly, " Chicago Tribune."

Lillian Russell's Answers. BESSIE: I wouldn't use an epsom salts paste, if I were you, as long as the largedent. An exercise would be much better Remove your shoes, stand erect, rise on picking hers up Dorothy accidentally the tips of your toes with all the muscles it and it gave forth a squawk of the lower leg held rigid. Holding the Ruth thereupon tried .to make hers muscles rigid, lower the heels until they touch the floor. Bend the front of the hy, this bear won't squeak." foot upward as far as possible with the Dorothy replied, all unconcerned, "No. calf muscles held rigid. Go through this

he's dumfounded." at which Ruth stood exercise twice a day for fifteen minutes. LITTLE GIRL: You might part your hair in the middle or on the side, whichever is most becoming, comb it back loosely, holding it in place with side my brother does not earn as much. Should old she was afraid of the telephone and I make my brother blue by making it her older sister made fun of her and said: combs, and wear it in a braid down your



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much interested in a rest room.
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or suggestions the Corner may
be able to give us. We have a
building and almost enough funds on hand
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The restroom is a well known institusome of those who have worked successfully in the establishment and management of these write to us such particulars as may help the enterprising citizens of and bylaws is in our books.

for the future. All must suit a place of

communication with them, so appeal to the Corner. I am a stenographer and

The Gardener at Work

Interested in a Rest Room.

HE women of our little town are much interested in a rest room.

In mortifying ignorance of the nature young girl who has not pored over the and object of a "hiking club," I am sweet, wholesome, inspiring

"fresh air flend," I believe firmly in out- women who knew them almost by hear Wants Liquid Soap Formula.

B. B. B." tion in our larger towns and a boon to weary women wherever found. Will I have no such formula and turn the the little town in their laudable under-taking? The address of the person who would like to secure copies of constitution me that I have been seeking. It is

of physical and mental sanity.

not over 2,000 inhabitants. If you will "Can you give me a recipe for liquid give us some ideas or addresses where we give us some ideas or addresses where we might get help we would be most thanknght get help we would be most thankceptacles? If you have no recipe at hand, will you kindly ask for it through your question over to an able and obliging constituency. My impression is that the liquid cleanser is a patented article.

Would Join a Hiking Club.

Wide World. I am confined to us hear from you.

Would you, through the aid of the and those sweet, Christian stories rest Corner, put me into touch with a 'hiking me in my weakness. The edition I read club'? I understand there are such was in two volumes. I will return it if clubs, but I do not know how to get into



The Garden Editor will give es pert advice on planning gardens, organizing garden clubs, and planting howers, vegetables, or shrubs. The amateur gardener is invited to tell his troubles with soil, pests, or plants. Practical aid will be given in arranging suburban grounds, school, vacant lot, back yard, porch, or window gardens. Ask what and how to plant for fine results. Address The Garden Editor, "The Tribune."

Answers to Queries.

B .- Unless a piece of ground is without any sun at all the ordinary annuals will flower if the soil is worked. Wan-dering Jew, begonias, ferns are suitable for a north wall.

Mrs. G., Riverside—A heap of stone filled in with good earth is a foundation for a rock garden. Abronia or sand verbena, white everlasting, ice plant, rock cress. Nierembergia gracilis, and portulaca or rose moss are suitable.

Fred L.-There are good mole traps on the market. If your yard has been crossed two or three times why not try plenting castor beans in clumps? They are handsome and said to keep out moles.

Mrs. J. L.-Trim the dead branches stitched and buttoned with its own

limb nicely from window boxes. Vinca, horribyl cheap or exceedingly overlobelia, Commelina Sellowiana, nastur- trimmed. tums, petunias, and verbenas make pretand Musa Enseta.

f a way to apply the hair tonic without getting the hair all wet, and that is by the use of a medicine dropper. Isn't that suit your location. In buying consult the drapy, one hates to appear in the street seedsman what would be best





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ONDON .- [Special Correspond-

By the very nature of the occasions by dampening it a little at night before ty hanging baskets. For a tropical ap- upon which the extra coat is worn it is pearance along a fence plant castor beans difficult to have it look proper. It must either conform to strictly tailored lines or be drapy. If it conforms to the tailored D. S. P.—Deutzia and the Japanese lines it looks as though its wearer were barberry are hardy shrubs that might an economist, to say the least. If it is MISS

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round and about Chicago ther programs of golf, tennis, pol ir dancing arranged, with a r of swimming feats at the Cycle's new pool, but the he last week have made most of features a moist disappoint At Onwentsia club, Lake day's celebrations began wit dance Saturday evening, wh Mrs. W. E. Clow gave a dinne five guests in honor of the wee of their son and Miss Elean which takes place tomorrow. gave a party for eighteen a

Holt was host to nineteen gues Tonight W. E. Clow Jr. will twenty guests for dinner and pers will be given by Miss Ell Cormick, Ernest Walker, Jame J. Allen Haines, and Henry S Polo was to have been played tween two picked teams, but to of Frederic McLaughlin, capt head team, in the east and the have canceled that feature. The Chicago Yacht club give reception to the officers of the rinning at 2 o'clock, followed and informal denotes: cert and informal dancing. T toto commission at high noon is an open invitation regatt afternoon to all classes, foll dring of the opening of the se which is to be fired from the Commodore W. A. Lydon will captains aboard the Lydonia a evening there is to be a ding The Edgewater Golf club pecoration day celebration ternoon with a concert and nembers and guests. Today golf and a special dinner d

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Invitations have been issue marriage of Miss De Voe Holme ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Willard of Baltimore. The w take place Saturday, June 19, mer home of the bride's pare

Memorial Bring Chicagoans L BY CINDERELLA

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Mrs. Hosmer, who has been home in Italy with a sister, iting Mrs. Malcolm Caruther

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and Mrs. George Barr ave also been here for a eek visiting Mrs. John Mc niller street.

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Polo was to have been played at 3:30 be-

ween two picked teams, but the absence

of Frederic McLaughlin, captain of the

head team, in the east and the weather

The Chicago Yacht club gives a formal

aception to the officers of the club, be-

ginning at 2 o'clock, followed by a con-certand informal dancing. The fleet goes

to commission at high noon and there

s an open invitation regatta for the

afternoon to all classes, following the

fring of the opening of the season gun.

which is to be fired from the flagship.

Commodore W. A. Lydon will receive all

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Memorial Brings

Mrs. Hosmer, who has been making her

ome in Italy with a sister, is now vis-

frends, not the least of them being Fred-rick William of Prussia, crown prince of

ermany, with whom he went to school,

studied something, somewhere. The

However, this year was the first year

and a cordial welcome at Potsdam.

the outbreak of the war, when the

teel cuirass and steel trousers, and

ite feathers, M.. Stone registered in

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MRS JESSIE HARDY STUBBS

JESSIE HARDY STUBBS, well known for her active work in behalf of woman suffrage in Chicago and Washington, and daughter in law of former Gov. Stubbs of Kansas, will be married early in June to Benton MacKaye of Washington. Mr. Mackage is in the forest service of the United States government and is at present detailed to duty in the office of the secretary of agriculture. He is a brother of Percy MacKaye, poet and dramat-ist, and of Miss Hazel MacKaye, scho has successfully conducted pageants in various parts of the

#### At the Country club or Evanston there will be the usual dinner dance with much growsion affoat about the flower cotillon as collaborator, who wielded the spade as collaborator, who wielded the spade hat has been planned for Friday evening. Mrs. Marshall Field will leave for California with Mrs. Frederic Sherill Eames

BY RONALD WEBSTER.

The engagement is announced of Miss Sabelle Hollister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hollister of Rochester, N. to Henry Emerson Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson Tuttle of Lake Invitations have been issued for the stood in its way. But recently it has be-come gentler, and during the last two Flynn—and Miss Flynn was a very nice rriage of Miss De Voe Holmes, daughof Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Holmes of months it has reaped a crop from its cul-

tivation of Chicago. Its first season in the new rôle ended yesterdy at Fullerton hall. More than 4,000 persons have listened at these ten concerts. More are announced for next collections of which will be in Fullerton hall, northally on Saturday after-Willard of Baltimore. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 19, at the sumer home of the bride's parents at Midton hall, probably on Saturday after-noons, and others in various halls ing a morning jacket, a tea coat, and Chicagoans Back. throughout the city. The string quantities which has formed the basis of its throughout the city. The string quar- faultless evening attire with admirable BY CINDERELLA. VER so many former Chicagoans activities during May will be supplemented next year by the new American Symphony orchestra, of which Glenn Dilare in town just now for one reason or another. Herbert Stone's lard Gunn was the organizer.

Mr. Ernest Davis, who is a zealous tenor, contributed three tunes, "Che gelida mamina," from "Boheme," "Til Sing Thee Songs of Araby," and a piece called "May Morning," which contains purely literary sentiments about the cold and rainy month. Mr. Davis sang with relish and used all of his voice. Exceptible the shouled his high notes (or else ing Mrs. Malcolm Caruthers in Banks that he shouted his high notes (or else had recourse to what sounded like falsetto), and that he made his listeners aware of what the physicists call nodes plained, perhaps, the sympathy between their respective fathers, for Melville a tenor can be.

stone has the reputation of lunching The final number on the program was Edgar Stillman Kelly's quintet in F sharp hicagoan, except Allison Armour; that s, if Mrs. Armour registers from Chimajor. The first movement tempted to lus of the contrary sort. It was jolly and rollicking. The program was interesting hat Mr. Stone did not have the kaiser's and pleasant throughout.

saleer was steaming round Berlin in his Willard Hall Noonday Meetings. The noonday meeting at Willard hall orreous war helmet with the streaming tomorrow will be in charge of the Garor give heed to his request that certain organization, will preside, and Capt. Pal-orrespondents should go with the Ger-mer and the Rev. Dr. Parkinson will mer and the Rev. Sr. In fact, he is said to have turned his American friend down cold. for the time being, sans doute, war being war. It was business connected with war correspondence that took Herbert and Missionary alliance, as usual.

May Festival to Continue.

## Mr. Joseph Santley WritesHisOwnStuff BY PERCY HAMMOND.

HE full measure of approbation may be vouchsafed Mr. Joseph Santley for his slim figure, his hyperian hair, his comely visage, and his agility in the dance; but as a omposer of librettos he evokes no ac-

Through what channel the misinforman reached him regarding his humorous and literary accomplishments is not recorded by the press agent's mimeograph; but whatever it was, it was not friendly. To perform at once an unpleasant duty to tradition it will be said that the words of " All Over Town " are pretty dull, and that its story may not, with accuracy, be described either as interesting or lucid. The play seemed last night at the Garrick to be like an improvisation, made up as it went along; something in a

made up as it went along; something in a suburban barn for two pins; eager and pleasant, but very formless and very young.

As these words are written regret overtakes one because of their churlish tone, and they would be amended if it were not so late. "All Over Town" is not at all a bad show; in fact, it is quite good. Its character, as indicated above, is the naive one popular in these parts. But the chorus is well tailored and has charm; the naive one popular in these parts. But the chorus is well tailored and has charm; the naive one popular in these parts. But the chorus is well tailored and has charm; the naive one popular in these parts. But the chorus is well tailored and has charm; the naive one popular in these parts. But the chorus is well tailored and has charm; the naive one popular in these parts. But the chorus is well tailored and has obarracter, as indicated above, is the naive one popular in these parts. But the chorus is well tailored and has obarracter. Oak Park. II. Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock in St. Edmund's church. Automobiles to Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

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To take stock further of "All Over Town" there is Miss Marie Flynn, who used to coo ingenuously at the Bush Temple, and Miss Beatrice Allen, the rhythm of whose winged and slender slippers was once an aid to appetite at Rector's. Mr. Roy Atwell also is there with his funny song about the germs, the most literate lyric perhaps of American musical com edy. Miss Blanche Deyo, once a sylph, now otherwise, comes and goes, and Saranoff, an anxious performer upon the violin, alternates the well known wall of that instrument with staccatic and syncopative fox trots and one-steps. They are all excellent in their way. Mr. Santley is young and he may be told, without of fense, that the grotesque beldame has been wrapped for some time in the winding sheet of musical comedy's yesterday At least, they are not doing them this year

One feels reasonably safe in saying that the plot is a burlesque of "Faust." If my memory is not at fault Mr. Santley appeared somewhere as an old man-in a IKE all pioneers, the Society of dream, no doubt, who bartered with Satan American Musicians employed its for youth. Mr. Jones was the Devil, and destructive powers to clear the ground of the underbrush of prejuvenated, should relieve Mr. Jones of his udice. Its ax was sharp and its acerb and angular helpmeet in exchange lambent propaganda seared those who for adolescence. The pathos of it all was she has been heretofore, because she was ease.

in that distressful exhumation.

Mr. Santley's curls-but before encomium is exhausted you must be told about son or another. Herbert stone a memorial service on Saturday not enly brought here many of the calchicago set, but assembled them has submitting antics almost as verminous sturday in greater numbers than in years in the Fourth Presbyterian church. Is the ultimate in thoroughly German tunefulness. It is the product of what Borther, Ned Stone, who has been in the fourth Presbyterian church. It is the product of what the sum of the number is over, and tunefulness. It is the product of what Romain Rolland calls "the great German tunefulness made" the sum of the number is over, and the sum of the number is over, and the sum of the number is over. The number is over. The sum of the number is over. The num the Charley Chaplin number. This item is His brother, Ned Stone, who has a tunefulness. It is the product of Manager Language and Lake Geneva, for a long time, came back, also Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Marshall Field, and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Marshall Field, and Mrs. Edward beautiful. This is enough to make the show a hit. But out of the nowhere somewhere beautiful. Mr. Ernest Davis, who is a zealous and Wolfus, erstwhile of vaudeville, with est thing in a show that had no detractors, aside from those journalistic.

> Want Mrs. C. J. Shepard on School Board.

Resolutions urging the appointment by Mayor Thompson of Mrs. Clara J. Shepa tone bath, but the second was a stimu- ard as one of the seven members of the board of education to be chosen this week were passed yesterday at a meeting of Typographical union No. 16, representing 4,000 printers. Mrs. Shepard is daughter of the late Henry O. Shepard, founder of the Inland Printer, technical school, and is at present visiting her field W. C. T. U., of which Mrs. Mable father's birthplace in Norwich, N. Y. Berlin, but the kaiser would neither see Vitu Divelbiss is president. Mrs. Almena Mrs. Shepard is also president of the Shepard Memorial association. The resolutions will be presented to Mayor

Marshall High Wins Debate. When the John Marshall High school debating team had finished with the oratorical representative of the Joseph Me-Week visiting Mrs. John McCutcheon in Schiller street.

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#### DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

ANDERSON—In sad and loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mary H. Anderson, who died May 31, 1914.

HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

BERO-George L. Bero, May 80, 1915, beloved husband of Ellen, nee Murphy, father of Frank, Catherine, Louis. Maude, Frederick Bero, Mrs. Minnie Maxwell, and Mrs. Rose Loui, at his residence, 327 S. Richmond-st. Funeral Tuesday from his brother's residence, S. Center-st., Joliet, Ill., to St. Patrick's church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, Joliet, Ill., Joliet [Ill.] papers please copy.

BEZANT- Bohert, T. Beront, May 95, 1955, and 1955. BEZANT-Robert T. Bezant, May 27, 1915, at 3805 Wentworth-av., aged 60 years, beloved husband of Emma Bezant. Funeral Tuesday, Juce 1, at 2 p. m., from fuperal chapel, 1820 Michigan-av., autos to Waldhelm cemetery.

CARLSON—Agnes Carlson, beloved daughter of August and Ida Carlson, fond sister of Ruth, Mrs. Esther Kietzer, Gunnard, Harry, Clarence, and Helen Carlson. Funeral from parents' home, 1637 N. Kedvale-av., Monday, May 31st. at 1 p. m., to Swedish Mission church, Fairfield-av, and Le Moynest, thence by carriages to \$t. Lucas cemetery.

Women's Christian Temperance union in 1900. Since holding the office Mrs. Hutchinson resided at Evanston, Ill.

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COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McEllvana, May 29, 1915, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary McNally, Walter, Joseph, John, and Mary Cooper, at her home, 3222 S. St. Louis-av. Notice of funeral later. Member of L. C. B. A. No, 396 and Welcome hive No. 47, L. O. T. M. New York and Boston papers please copy.

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DREW—Fannie Hooper Flint Drew, wife of Maj. George A. Drew, United States army, retired. Friday morning, May 28, at her residence in Highland Park. Funeral services Tuesday morning, June 1, 10:30 o'clock, at Fort Sheridan cenetery.

GLEASNER—Alice Mary Gleasner, nee Fitzpatrick, beloved wife of Leo, fond mother of Leo Jr., Jack. and Aloystus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fitzpatrick, sister of William, George, and the late Marguerite. Funeral from late residence. 5518 S. Winchester, to St. Basil's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, at 9:30 Monday, May 31, autos to Mt. Olivet. For auto reservation phone Wentworth 704.

HICKISH—Anna Hickish, May 28, mother of William, Amelia, John, Anna, and Mollie Hickish. Funeral from late residence, 1918 N. Clark-st., Wednesday, June 2, at 9 a. m., by autos to Rosehill.

HUNTER—Mrs. Euphemia M. Hunter, wife of J. M. Hunter, daughter of the late Robt. and Nancy Mead, sister of Mrs. E. I. Whitmore, Funeral from late residence, 443 E. 46th-st., Tuesday, June 1, at 8 p. m., autos to Oakwoods.

HOPKINS—Anna M. Hopkins, May 29, 1918. N.

Member of Lake tent 67, K. O. T. M. Those wishing seats or autos call Yards 617.

OUNNEA—Thomas Cunnea, beloved husband of Mary, nee Lavery, father of John P. and Thomas W., brother of Mrs. Frank Brennan, Sarah A., and William A. Cunnea. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 2702 Normal-vv., to All Saints' church, where hish mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. Member of Newman's court, No. 400. C. O. F. Friends wishing seats call Stewart 52.

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Humboldt 2778.

KOSSACK—Charles W. Kossack, May 30, of 4212 N. Lincoln-st. Funeral notice later. Lyon.—Susan C. Lyon, May 30, aged 80 years. Funeral 79th, in her 93d year. Sustensial 7. Sustan C. Lyon, May 30, of 4212 N. Lincoln-st. Funeral notice later. Lyon.—Susan C. Lyon, May 30, aged 80 years. Soft N. St. Cours-av., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Burial private. McCallman, Funeral and Callman, Funeral residence, 301 S. Claremont-av., Monday evening at 5 o'clock. Interment at Fenton, Mich.

MCDONNELL—Dr. John J. McDonnell, beloved brother of Miss Elizabeth McDonnell, beloved brother of Miss Elizabeth McDonnell, and Mrs. Automobilee to Calvary. Please of his sister, Mrs. Larkin, 7136 Crandon-av. Sooth Shore. Funeral Tuesday, June 1 at 10 o'clock Sar 10 o'clock, St. Fhillip Neri church, 72d and Mrs. Mollam T. Larkin, 7136 Crandon-av. Sooth Shore. Funeral Tuesday, June 1 at 10 o'clock, St. Fhillip Neri church, 72d and Mrs. William Rossow. B the late Charles, McCallman, St. Automobilee to Calvary. Please of the late Charles of William Rossow and Mrs. William Rossow, June 1 at 10 o'clock Sar 1 o'clock Sar 1

McMAHON—Joseph R. McMahon, May 80, at his residence, 519 E. 33d-st., beloved son of Mary, nee Morgan, and the late James Mo-Mahon, brother of Louise, Frances, and Mrs. Reta Degnan, Funeral Wednesday, June 2, at 9:30 a. m., at 8t. James church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by sutomobiles to Calvary.

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where high mass will be celebrated, theace by sutomobiles to Calvary.

MCR.FHY-Officer Michael F. Murphy, suddelny, Sunday, May 30, 908 N. Ridgewayav., beloved husband of Norah, nee O'Connor, fond father of Mrs. Anna Drew and Katherine Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murphy, brother of Mary Cotter, Margaret Woodruff, Dennis, John, James, Anna, and the late Alice Kissane. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association and Lafayette council No. 361, K. of C. Funeral notice later, Dixon (III.) papers please copy.

MURPHY-Thomas Murphy, hee Redden; fond father of Edward, George, William, John, Robert, Albert, James, Nettle, and the late Joseph Murphy. Funeral Wednesday, June 2, 1915, from his late residence, 3519 Flournoy-st., at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Family church. Autos to Calvary. Member Policemen's Benevolent association, Vernon council, No. 5, N. A. U., and Haymarket Veterans and Married Men's sodality, Holy Family church.

MURPHY-Mary Murphy, loving mother of, and Patick Murphy, ford better the vetter of, and Patick Murphy, ford better the vetter of, and Patick Murphy, ford better of Agritin.

## DEATH NOTICES.

RETNOLDS—John S. Reymolds, May 29, 1915, aged 39 years, secretary of Chicago lodge, No. 4, B. P. O. Elks. Sarvices at Elks' lodge rooms, 174 W. Washington-st., Wednesday, at 10 a. m., June 2. Burtai at Mount Greenwood Elks' rest. Autos to Folk-st. depot, via Grand Trunk railroad, special train.

ROCHE—Thomas H. Roohs, beloved husband of Norah Roche, nee Loughlin, and father of Frank J., Mrs. Mabel Russell, and the late Jesse Roohs. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 2850 Weilington-av, to St. Veronica's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Automobiles to Forest Home. Manitowoo, Wis., papers

SANBORN—Emilie Campbell Sanborn, beloved wife of George E. Sanborn, and mother of Malcolm Campbell Sanborn and Colin Camp-bell Sanborn, at residence, Hightand Park, Ill., May 29, 1915. Funeral private. Inter-

DEATH NOTICES.

loved wife of Frank H. Vincent, nee Mesek, be-loved wife of Frank H. Vincent, mother of Florence, niece of Mrs. John Wuersiser and Mrs. Walter Weidenmiller. Funeral Tues-day, 9 a. m., from residence of Walter Weid-enmiller, 4736 Ravenswood-av., by autos to Queen of Angels' church, thence to St. Boni-face.

at 2 p. m., autos to Oak Hill.

WARBURTON—John Warburton, aged 72
years, at the residence of his daughter. Mrs.
C. Q. Gilmour, 5829 N. Harlem-av.; father
of Kate Warburton, William Warburton,
Mrs. William Wishart, Mrs. C. O. Gilmour,
and Mrs. George R. Stannard. Member of
Arcana lodge No. 717. A. F. & A. M. Sheffield and Rotherham, England, papers please
copy. Funeral Tuerday, June 1, at 2:30
p. m., from the residence of his daughter,
Mrs. C. O. Gilmour, 5829 N. Harlem-av., by
automobiles to Rosehill cemetery.

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WEHRHEIM—Anna Wehrheim, May 29, 1915, at residence, 857 Center-st., aged 67 years 8 months, beloved wife of Charles Wehrheim, fond mother of Sister Lucetta, Ferdinand, Fred. Lawrence, August, and the late Charles Wehrheim, Mrs. A. J. Coles and Mrs. A. J. Coles and Mrs. A. J. Carmen, Funeral services at late residence at 9 a. m. Tuesday, June 1, to St. Theresa's church. Interment Waldheim, Saskatchewan, Canada, papers please copy.

WEISMAN—Ghendel Weisman, age 71, at residence 1411 S. Spaulding-av., mother of Mollie Loeb, Mayer Weisman, Rubin Weisman and Ida Friedman, Funeral services Toseday at 11 a. m. at late residence. Interment Waldheim, All friends are invited.

WORDEN—Dean S. Worden, at Elizabeth,

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Apron Dresses in the Style at the Left, 58c And the cap to match at 10c. Of fine percale in dark or light colors and buttoning down the back.

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for Child.

Three persons are dead. and many others more or injured, victims of a sur that proved disastrous to

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from the police station to ne The White Ribl A streamer of white rib Neighbors, without volun information, said the Li two rear rooms on the third detective stumbled up the of stairs a door opened and out into the dark hall. She
"You are back soon, Andr

Then she saw it was not little business. She led th living room, her apron at dim light came from a car head of a small white coffin "My little daughter Hele explained. "She died or pneumonia. She was two we had. My husband had doctor to get the death c can bury her tomorrow.

That particular detectiv to get a hero medal-b earned with greater case Two More Funerals.

There will be at least two s an aftermath of one he Returning from Montro hvery limousine carrying ers erashed head on int Crawford avenue car ne avenue intersection. Both motor were running at h two passengers in the lim

the accident.
Those killed were Ch rears old, president of the stock food manufacturing Geng & Sons, and Fred Mu living at 2306 Milwauked even others injured two n ed to die.

Eight Caught in It was 4:40 o'clock when t speeding from the ceme Crawford and Bryn M. reached Wilson avenue. A Louis Newman, employed of F. W. Hochspier, undertake Crawford avenue. His pas Munk, Albert Palmer, 1 dale avenue; Charles Fritz, avenue; Fred Ruedel, 161 avenue; Gustav Eberspa Hermitage avenue, and P. 5101 North Lincoln streetof the Schwabenverein. they had been standing minutes before at the gr Fleck, also a Schwabenver former home at 2211 Biss ervices previously had be

Buggy Top Hide In front of the limousi rack. Rules of the road man, the chaufferr, to pa the left; and that meant his machine onto the north The raised top of the b oming street car from the limousine. Newman as the car flashed into the wheel desperately, I was inevitable.

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THE new authoritative styles are all ere. Each dress fresh nd sparklingly newnd so many to choose om selection will urely be a joy. And specially prepared or this event are

Vhite Pique Housedresses, 1,000 of Them, \$2.55 Each.

Sketched here to show he smartly pocketed and ring skirt, the clever estee of the waist, the plendid tailored lines of he whole dress.

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Price Groups at ic, \$1 to \$3.95 chen, for the dining room,

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few hours to live.

SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS. MARKETS, WANT ADS. The Chicago Daily Cribune.

CIRCULATION OVER 500,000 SUNDAY OVER 300,000 DAILY

MONDAY. MAY 31, 1915.

## AUTOS KILL 3; ONE SUNNY DAY'S AUTO TOLL FATHER HIT ON



## TWO DEAD IN 1 GROUP.

Three persons are dead, two dying, esd many others more or less severely insued, victims of a sunny Sunday that proved disastrous to motorists in

The Preoccupied Man.

A man with shoulders stooped and head bowed stepped from the curb at West Chicago avenue and North Carpenter street. Eastward through Chi-ago avenue an automobile was rushing. The man, preoccupied, looked neither to oft nor right. Apparently he did not

but its speed was still so great he was fung a dozen feet. When the ambuance from the West Chicago avenue police station arrived the man was dead. The driver of the automobile, Albert Oriemkowski, saloonkeeper at 1859 West hicago avenue, was arrested on a charge f manslaughter. Through a letter found in his pocket

the victim was identified as Andrew Ligar of 666 Fay street. It appeared he was married, and a detective was sent rom the police station to notify his wife.

The White Ribbon. A streamer of white ribbon fluttered the door of the Fay street house. Neighbors, without volunteering further information, said the Lignars lived in two rear rooms on the third floor. As the etective stumbled up the second flight of stairs a door opened and a woman came out into the dark hall. She was crying. "You are back'soon, Andrew," she said. ust some one who wanted to see her on a fractured. little business. She led the way into the living room, her apron at her eyes. A

"My little daughter Helen," the woman three sisters for a spin in the family sutomobile in the afternoon.

samed with greater ease.

Two More Funerals.

There will be at least two more funerals as an aftermath of one held yesterday. wenue intersection. Both street car and dition of each is critical.

Those killed were Charles Geng, 53 harmed. rears old, president of the incorporated thock food manufacturing firm of Charles A stolen roadster which may have car-

Eight Caught in Crash.

dale avenue; Charles Fritz, 2140 Cleveland 5101 North Lincoln street-were members at 100 North Crawford avenue, of the Schwabenverein. As pallbearers they had been standing together a few minutes before at the grave of Andrew Fleck, also a Schwabenvereiner, in whose former home at 2211 Bissell street funeral

Buggy Top Hides View. In front of the limousine a buggy was jogsing southward. Its outer wheels were moderate temperature wiling on the southbound street car Monday and probably rack. Rules of the road required Newman, the chauffers, to pass the buggy to the left; and that meant he must drive his machine onto the northbound track.

The raised top of the buggy hid an on-The raised top of the buggy hid an onoming street car from the occupants of he limousine. Newman swung out fust as the car flashed into view. He twisted the wheel desperately, but the collision Sunrise, 4:17; sunset. 7:18. Moonrise, 10:38

There was a crash of glass and a splinering of wood as street car and limousine came together. The motorman had had presence of mind enough to shut off his power and throw on the air brake. But as the front platform of the car crumpled n, a section of the wrecked limousine top | 5 a shoved back the controller handle to the

third of its nine notches. leng died in an ambulance which was | 8 a. m. carrying him to Ravenswood hospital. At 16 a. m.,..

aken to the Alexian Brothers' hospital. urseons there said he probably had only The other victim believed to be mortally

ajured is John Karneth, a machinist, of 3354 North Troy street, who was on the ropt platform of the street car. He is in the Swedish Covenant haspital, out. Crushed, and internally hurt. He is 20 OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Pars old.
Ruedel, 52 years old, a real estate dealSalled. at 602 West North avenue, went to CHICAGO





memonia. She was two years old; all

As the machine, east bound, approached
the intersection of Addison street and doctor to get the death certificate so we Broadway young Bauer slowed up to percan bury her tomorrow. What did you mit a south bound street car to pass, then threw on high speed for a dash across That particular detective doesn't expect | Broadway. The south bound car had concealed from Bauer another running north The north bound street car struck the rear of the automobile and smashed i

motor were running at high speed, and Out of the wreck of the automobile the two passengers in the limousine were so amateur chauseur and the two other girls hadly hurt they died a short time after of the family-Lillian Bauer, 21 years old,

with its wheels in the air, lights still glim

avenue; Fred Ruedel, 1613 West North been reported to the central station by avenue; Gustav Eberspacher, 3738 North W. P. McGlynn, manager of the Fisk Rubermitage avenue, and Paul Feuschlein. ber company's west side service station

MONDAY, MAY 81, 1918.

treme southern por-tion; Tuesday fair:

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 4 p. m....57 

9:55 p. m. Saturday humidity, T a. m., 49%; 2 p. m., 54%; ter at sea level. 7 a. m., 29.87; 7 p. m.,

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back against the curb. Margaret Bauer, 19 years old, and Henry Bauer, 22, were hurled to the paveurning from Montrose cemetery, a ment. The girl was picked up unconlivery limousine carrying seven mourn- scious and carried to the Sheridan Park ers crashed head on into a northbound hospital. He older brother was taken to Cawford avenue car near the Wilson Columbus Memorial hospital. The con-

and Elsie Bauer, 9-came practically un

FRED MUNK

ON SUNDAY BARS

cific, Windermere Join

Closing Movement.

in bringing the list of closed hotel bars

to six. The moral effect of this will be

considerable. No doubt others will close

next Sunday, especially when we swear

ut new warrants for violations."

3 EXPERT SAFE BLOWERS

Three young safe blowers with profes

sional expertness beyond their years car

1417 Altgeld street yesterday morning.
The robbers disposed of Henry Scheffer

repared their charge of nitroglycerin

Geng & Sons, and Fred Munk, 57, a baker, ried an automobile thief to his death living at 2305 Milwaukee avenue. Of was found late last night on a stone barge even others injured two more are expect- moored at the foot of La Salle street. It moored at the foot of La Salle street. It had turned a complete somersault and lay BOW TO THE LAW It was 4:40 o'clock when the funeral car. mering. Splotches of blood in the stone speeding from the cemetery at North indicated there had been a passenger in Tracked Wilson avenue. It he when it made its leap from the care when it made its leap from the there was an average rate of unemployment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of part time employment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of part time employment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of part time employment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of part time employment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of part time employment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of part time employment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of part time employment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of part time employment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of part time employment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of part time employment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of part time employment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of part time employment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of unless specific agreement is made that increased we would like a made its leap from the time was an average rate of unemployment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of unemployment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of unemployment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of unemployment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of unemployment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of unemployment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of unemployment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of unless are average rate of unemployment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of unemployment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of unemployment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of unemployment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of unemployment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of unemployment of 11.5 per cent of Cawford avenue. His passengers—Geng. drowned in the narrow strip of water be-Munk. Albert Palmer. 1817 North Lawn-tween barge and dock.

At 9 o'clock the theft of the machine had

## THE WEATHER.

6 o'clock Munk, who was 57 years old, died in the Swedish Covenant hospital.

Newman, with his skull fractured, his neck broken, and internal injuries, was taken to the Alexander of the day, 61.

Bacas since Jan. 1, 519.

Frecipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 01. Defence since Jan. 1, 29 inch.

Wind, E.; maximum, 23 miles an hour, at

CHICAGO LUCKY

ter Off than Others During Last Winter.

REGARDING IDLE

Washington, D. C., May 30.-[Special.]

try at large. aly part time.

earners idle, had the greatest proportion of whom 20,962 were without employment throughout the winter and 16,575 were Three more hotels voluntarily closed In these there were 157,616 wage earners. players' association during the day. their bars vesterday in compliance with the Sunday law and as a result of the agi- throughout the winter and 16,575 were strike was reported.

tation of the Citizens' committee. They employed only part of the time. were the Palmer house, Grand Pacific, cent; Pittsburgh, 29 per cent; Milwaukee, Sunday trade, the list of closed bars numbers six. The bars at the La Salle, Con-Philadelphia, 19.6 per cent; Duluth, 17.8 penters' strike is settled. gress, and Sherman hotels were open durper cent; Toledo, 17.5 per cent, and Bos ing the day, in spite of warrants sworn ton, 17.3 per cent.

#### out for their proprietors last week by Arthur B. McCoid, head of the Citizens' com- "LITTLE TOMMY" MURPHY, nittee. New warrants for yesterday's VETERAN POLICEMAN, DIES. violations were predicted by Mr. McCold. "I think we have done well," said he,

Decentest Little Man Who Ever Wore a Star" Called by Death Six Weeks After He Betires.

GET \$2,500 IN GOLD LEAF. stations in the city, and the number of a warning the speaker gave. policemen was about 800. He retired six ried \$2,500 worth of gold leaf books away weeks ago. from the factory of Julius Hess & Co. at

he was assigned at the Randolph street determination. gagged, and thrown into a corner, he lay with an apron tied over his head while his | market. captors went to work on the safe. They

# CAR MEN VOTE

to Act if Increase Is Refused. -Unemployment conditions in Chicago yesterday voted to the officials their helps your fatherland. I propose that

were not so bad as in other large cities union power to call a strike in the event of the country during last winter, ac- that the company refuses to grant incording to a report of the department of labor made public today. However, the percentage of unemployment in Chicago was greater than that for the whole coun-

Of the workers in Chicago, 18.3 per cent at a special meeting of the union tomor- sisters. I bow to you, not as a leader, track, diamond, and gridiron. Nearly were totally unemployed during the win- row night. The union committee will then but as one true son of Poland to others." ter, while 10.5 per cent were employed, wait on President L. A. Busby of the surface lines and inform him of the action Employment conditions in fifteen cities of the men. Offers of arbitration will dreds crushed around Paderewski and courts would be resorted to in an effort

ment was 16.6 per cent.

Bridgeport, Conn., had the smallest ed. The employés of the elevated lines iumber of unemployed, 4.8 per cent. will vote iomorrow on the strike question. Duluth, with 20.3 per cent of its wage | The representatives of the 16,000 striking carpenters and the carpenter con In Chicago 96,579 families were visited. class of the Building Construction Em- ting the meeting to degenerate from one

The canvass was made during March and it is expected that some basis of and Windermere hotels.

With the Blackstone, Great Northern, and Virginia, which already had stopped

and Windermere hotels.

and the early days of April. The cities peace will be agreed on this week, slowing the largest percentages of part time workers were: Wilkesbarre, 32.3 per the employers during the week with s view to adjusting their differences so all 28.0 per cent; Bridgeport, 19.9 per cent; work may be resumed, provided the car

## MEDILL M'CORMICK URGES U. S. PREPARE AGAINST WAR'

at Urbana That Present Crisis Spells Complications.

peal for the United States to prepare, " not Huis is only a matter of hours, physicians Thomas Murphy, a Haymarket veteran, for war, but against war," was made by said. who held the record of having served Medill McCormick of Chicago today to Theresa, with Elsie Woldt of 1420 West said, "This is Margaret," and hung up.

ecks ago.

"Little Tommy" Murphy, as he was ident Hibben of Princeton university. I He drew a revolver, and as the girl ran chance to use his revolver. Bound, that ever wore a star." For thirty years but wisely, in the spirit of sobriety and their marks. Then Rudenga turned the "This ought not be a political question

"There never was his equal on the po- It need not be if politicians of one party CHARGED WITH PLAYING "26" lice force," said Lieut. James Larkin of or faction do not make it so. We must when the explosion occurred.

At 5 o'clock, more than two hours after the safe blowers had gone, the watchman wriggled out of his bonds and notified the Sheffield avenue police.

On the department now because ne wasn't forces of the country are insunicient. We must be stated as the "twentry-six" dice game at his cigar street, the Belleview hotel, 400 North Cark street, the Belleview hotel of the "twentry-six" dice game at his cigar street, the Belleview hotel of the "twentry-six" dice game at his cigar street, the Belleview hotel of the "twentry-six" dice game at his cigar street, the Belleview hotel of the "twentry-six" dice game at his cigar street, and the polynomial in the Hotel Grant, 6 North Dear the "twentry-six" dice game at his cigar street, the Belleview hotel of the "twentry-six" dice game at his cigar street, the Belleview hotel of the "twentry-six" dice game at his cigar street, the Belleview hotel of the "twentry-six" dice game at his cigar street, the Belleview hotel of the "twentry-six" dice game at his cigar street, the Belleview hotel of the "twentry-six" dice game at his cigar street, the Belleview hotel of the "twentry-six" dice game at his cigar street, the Belleview hotel of the "twentry-six" dice game at his cigar street, the Belleview hotel of the "twentry-six" dice game at his cigar street, the Belleview hotel, 400 North Cark the "twentry-six" dice game at his cigar street, the Belleview hotel of the "twentry-six" dice game at his cigar street, the Belleview hotel of the "twentry-six" dice game at his cigar street, the Belleview hotel of the "twentry-six" dice game at his cigar street, the Belleview hotel of the "twentry-six" dice game at his cigar street. The Belleview hotel of the "twentry-six" dice game at his cigar street, the Belleview hotel of the "twentry-six" dice game at his cigar street, the Belleview hotel of the "twentry-six" dice game at his cigar street, the Belleview hotel of the "twentry-six" dice game at his cigar street, the Belleview hotel of the "twentry-six" dice ga

## **GREAT PIANIST USES VOICE IN PLEA FOR POLES**

Paderewski Addresses 40,000 of His Countrymen in Humboldt Park.

## IGNORES THE HYPHEN.

Ignace Paderewski has made a piano laugh and sing, has wrung from it agony and the serrow of the world, and with Oak Park High sands and his tens of thousands. But yesterday, when he uncovered his great mane in Humboldt park and in the shad-ow of Kosciusko's statue, before 40,000 Polish Americans, pleaded on the wonderful instrument of his voice, and demanded help for starving Poland, broken under heel and wheel of war, he probably registered his greatest artistic triumpi in the mastery of sound.

You knew Poland when she was sad and glad; now she is all sad-that part of her which yet lives," he cried in

Ignores the Hyphen.

He ignored the hyphen of his Polish American audience, he was less scrupuate speaking his foot new and then brushed the bunting of the American FOLLOW 14 BOYS flag; he spoke to his hearers as Pole to Pole, utterly forgetting their expatriation and allegiance to a new country. He spoke to them as "the fourth partition of Poland." On a table which had been placed in front of the park boathouse, he

His proportions are those of a man, and ished are either members of the Phi Gamhis fist is broad, big and capable. And the far, ragged edge of the human surf at his feet heard the plea for Poland as it was hurled across the crowd by that When the board opened its fight against powerful voice that was harsh as steel fraternities and sororities a week ago by "The church and the flag are insepwhen he spoke of Poland's wrongs and as expelling fourteen boy members of the arable," said the Rev. Johnston Myers. musical as a violin when he recounted his Omicron Kappa Pl fraternity, they inti- "The church without the liberty guaranpeople's sufferings. Many in the crowd mated the returns were not all in.

Brothers and Sisters. 'I am greeting all you brothers and sis-

ters from the bottom of my heart." Paderewski began with a deep bow. "I greet you with the sufferings of Poland and with our hope for a brighter future.
"I see your faces seamed with the etruggle of life. Your clothes are plain. But you give them answer, 'We are Poles, the

heirs of Plast, the sons of Poland. There is not another nation so sym-STRIKE POWER pathetic with the wrongs of others. We always hurry to aid those in trouble. Nor Thatcher avenue, River Forest. blood in the world's history.

U.S. Report Shows City Bet- Give Union Officials Right save all we can of the Pollsh nation. Otherwise it is possible that the Polish Cuyler avenue, Oak Park. race may be so utterly crushed that it pass from the earth.

Those people are now crying to you Help, help! ' from their breasts of pain. You already have helped much, and you Employes of the Chicago surface lines have my thanks. Everything you giv we have a 'grunewald day 'all over this ims of the war in Poland.

The result of the vote was to be reported Good-by to you, my dear brothers and boys, many of whom were stars on the

Rebukes Yankee Woman,

Mme. Paderewski to shake hands and to have them reinstated. One American woman pressed up Paderewski turned to her and frowned. You didn't understand a word of it, fraternity.

madam," he said sharply. Through his speech Gov. Dunne, foreseeing an upflaming of patriotism, ran a of unemployed of any of the cities studied. tractors met in conjunction with the off-

SWEETHEART AND HIMSELF.

Fred Rudenga and Girl Not Ex- pursuing her. pected to Survive Wounds-Bullets Miss Three Others.

Fred Rudenga, a gardener of Maywood, went to the home of Miss Theresa Huis, 20 years old, 1828 West Fourteenth street, Declares in Memorial Day Address his former sweetheart, last night and pleaded for a reconciliation. When she fired at her mother and two girl friends, missing them, and then sent a bullet into Urbana, Ill., May 30 .- [Special.]-Anap- his head. His death and that of Miss

more years on the Chicago police depart- the approval of 3,000 persons at the ob- Fourteenth street and Lena De Boer of ent than any other man, died yester- servance of Memorial day in Urbans. 1716 West Fourteenth street, returned to Gilmore, and yesterday this ad appeared day at his residence, 3519 West Flournoy That the present, instead of assuring the former's home from church at 6:45 in THE TRIBUNE: street. He was appointed to the police peace for many years, may mean direct e'clock, Rudenga apparently was waito'clock, Rudenga apparently was waiting in the neighborhood for their return.

As the three girls were chatting with Mrs. Huis in the parlor Rudenga stepped

Mrs. Huis in the parlor Rudenga stepped force in 1869, when there were but six complications for the United States, was ing in the neighborhood for their return. "I would not have the American people Mrs. Hule in the parlor Rudenga stepped

commonly known, was considered by his would have them 'prepare against war'—
superiors the "greatest man for his size not irritationally nor with hysteric haste women, all the bullets falling to strike TWO HOTELS AND POOL revolver upon himself and fell, wounded

so carefully that Scheffer scarcely knew the detective bureau. "He couldn't get acknowledge that the regular military J. T. Berry, 4553 Hazel avnue, was aron the department now because he wasn't forces of the country are insufficient. We rested last night charged with playing the Empress hotel, 1110 North Clark

## "Swat the Fly"

Superintendent of Schools Ellagg Young Asks Principals, Teachers and Pupils to Aid.

It is desired that principals and teachers give all possible encouragement to the plan that has been inauthe worst of disease carriers. Chil-dren of all grades should be instructed to destroy as many as possible on their first approach and keep up the good work during the entire summer season. If the army of school children in Chicago can be turned against these pests the result will be highly benefi-cial to the conditions of health in the

community at large.

There should be included in this movement instructions as to the breeding places of files and special caution should be given of necessity for removing all rubbish or refuse which is favorable to their propaga-tion.

ELLA FLAGG YOUNG,

Superintendent of Schools.

# Expels Seven

School Board Notifies Parents of Four More of Suspension.

Eleven special delivery letters arriving the plan arranged by the officials of the yesterday at the homes of the parents of Grand Army of the Republi stood, tall, lean hipped, broad shouldered, leonine, an eye filling figure, bandling. Forest told the story of the eleven hour himself with an alert, military grace that session of the Oak Park school board on was remarkable in a man of his size. Friday. Seven of the letters contained in loving remembrance of the patriotic Paderewski was a man first and then an notices of expulsion and the others notices of suspension. All the girls pun-

Miss Helen Shepherd of 321 Wesley venue. Oak Park. The Old Glory post of the G. A. R. at-Miss Alice Burras of 111 sin avenue. Oak Park. Miss Frances Wright of 300 Chi-

These Are Expelled.

Those expelled are:

cago avenue, Oak Park.

Miss Irene Hafner of 409 Chicago Mias Irene avenue, Oak Park.

Mias Ruth Simpson of 412 North

Well, doctor," said one veteran as he avenue, Oak Park.

"Well, doctor," said one veteran as he also, "I can't give you Scoville avenue, Oak Park.
Miss Margarite Walbank of 264

my right hand. I left it on the field at the battle of the Wilderness, but here's my wood place, River Forest. Those suspended are: Miss Charlotte Bruce of 529 North Miss Maritine Oliver of 410 North

East avenue, Oak Park. Miss Lucile Yates of 325 South veiled to Seaman John T. J. Donnelly. Grove avenue, Oak Park. Miss Dorothy Krneger of 444 Key-

stone avenue, River Forest. Athletic Teams Crippled. Miss Hafner and Miss Burras were to country and collect money for the vic- have graduated in June. Miss Tutwiler is a sister of Robert Tutwiler, who was Whatever you give will nourish your one of those expelled a week ago. The rothers for a few weeks, and then the various athletic teams of the school were

heads of all great men will bow to you. severely crippled by the expulsion of the all have enrolled at Lewis institute to continue their studies.

None of their parents has intimated the Raymond Hardy of 299 Williams street. River Forest, was ordered expelled by the school board at a meeting at night. He was a member of the Omicron Kappi

MODEL MAID'S JOB IS RIGHT HOT ON HER TRAIL.

Margaret McIlvaine Is Wanted by Winnetka Woman to Come Back to Work. Margaret McIlvaine is or was a model

maid. So deft has she proved berself in the little things that go to make perfect service that her job, once cast aside, is Three years ago Margaret entered the

pursuit of happiness as represented by working for the Gilmores and went to visit relatives in England. One day last week somebody telephone and asked for Mrs. Gilmore, who was out. The maid who answered the phone reported that a silvery voice had simply

But the faint hope was enough for Mrs

" Of course it may not be the same Margaret," said Mrs. Gilmore, " but I am not

Forty-seven men, women, and youths were arrested yesterday in police raids on

HALL RAIDED BY POLICE.

## NATIONAL UNITY

## THEME AT GRAVE AND IN CHURCHES

\* \* 17

Gov. Dunne Speaks Here During Solemn Thoughts of Memorial Sunday.

## HELP FOR VETERANS OF '61.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. were more deeply felt yesterday than in any recent year.

The thought that millions of men in other lands are now fighting as hundreds of thousands were fighting on American Sorority Girls of thousands were fighting on American soil fifty years ago, seemed to be present in the mind of nearly every speaker. Our national unity was emphasized, not

> President Wilson and the flag but by the decoration of the graves of both the blue and the gray. Dunne and Shanahan Speak. Gov. Dunne and Speaker of the House David E. Shanahan were among the state

only by many expressions of loyalty to

officials who made addresses. Father John J. Lannon of St. Sylvester's Catholic church was the speaker at Calvary, where there are the graves of about 300 soldiers. The sky was bright, and, despite a little

chilliness of the armosphere, the veterans visited all the cemeteries which were in Place Flowers Today. Today graves not decorated yesterday will be visited and flowers placed on them

The dedication of an eighteen foot American flag on the lawn in front of the Immanuel Baptist church, Twenty-third and Michigan avenue, was an impressive ceremony.

services of the soidier dead.

Church and Flag. teed by the flag could not prosper, and the flag without a nation dedicated to religion and morality would be powerless Both stand for righteousness, sacrifice, and fidelity."

tended the service at the South Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. After preaching a sermon on " The Meaning of Memorial Day" the Rev. J. P. Brushingham, the pastor, announced he

left hand, it's nearest my heart." The George H. Thomas post attended services at the Fourth Presbyterian church. The Rev. John Timothy Stone preached the sermon. At Mount Olivet a monument was un-

who died April 13, 1904. Although severely burned, Donnelly saved the lives of hundreds of others in an explosion. Big Parade Today.

The parade will move north from Twenty-fourth street in Michigan avenue at 3 p. m. At Lake street the line will turn west and disband. The marching order:

Platoon of mounted police, G. H. Weideling.
acting lieutenant, commanding.

Gov. Edward F. Dunne and staff.

Mayor William Hale Thompson and staff.

Department Commander Samuel Fallows G.

A. R., and staff.

Commander W. A. Moffett, U. S. N., and staff.

Company of foot police, Lieut, T. J. Pilkingten commanding.

National onlors, carried by soldier of First.

commanding.

National colors, carried by soldier of First cavairy, I. N. G.

Chief Marshal Joseph Rosenbaum and staff. FIRST DIVISION. Veterans. Col. William Gaskill. marshal, pre-ceded by a camp of the Sons of Veterans, acting as escort. Disabled veterans in automobiles and carriages. Veterans of the Spanish war and Philippine insurrection, Col. Charles L. Danleis

commanding.

Second infantry veteran corps. Gen. Harris A.

Wheeler commanding. SECOND DIVISION Brigade of United States apprentice seamen, Boatswain J. E. Quirk, marshal. THIRD DIVISION.

Brig. Geo. D. Jack Foeter, marshal and staff.
Col. Joseph B. Sanborn commanding.
First infantry. I. N. G. Lleut-Col. James
M. Eddy.
Second infantry. I. N. G. Col. John J. Garrity
Seventh infantry. I. N. G., Col. Daniel Mori-Eighth infantry, I. N. G., Col. Franklin Den(-Three years ago Margaret entered the service of Mrs. Lena M. Gilmore of 445 Sheridan road, Winnetka. Quickly she proved herself indispensable about the house, and when Mrs. Gilmore, who is something of a traveler, went to Callfornia or Florida Margaret went along. Just before the war she abandoned the Dimore was a provinced from the war she abandoned the Dimore was a provinced from the War She Course. Pield hospital No. 2, Maj. William J. Swift. Field hospital No. 2, Maj. Gustavus M. Blech. Dimois naval reserve. Capt. Edward A. Evera.

FOURTH DIVISION. Chief Charles C. Healey, marshal; Herman F. Schuetter, assistant marshal, and staff. Mounted police, Acting Capt, A. L. Denman commanding.

Poot police, twenty-four platoons, Capt. William Oudmore commanding.

Band.

First battalion, Captains William P. O'Brien,
Thomas J. Coughlin, and Thomas F.

Meagher commanding.

Auto patrols and ambulances. FIFTH DIVISION

military societies, Col. M. R. Labbe, marshal. SIXTH DIVISION Col. H. Davidson, marshal. regiment, uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, wniform rank, Knights of

regiment, uniform rank, Knights of Pythias.
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Chicago Guards. SEVENTH DIVISION rank, Woodmen of the World. Col. W. H. Lennon, marshal,

EIGHTH DIVISION.

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## BRITAIN SWELLS **ACCOUNTINBANK**

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stock market has remained unshaken by the news of the torpedoing of battleships nd of the sinking of commercial vessels. Financiers are more confident than ever of the final success of the allies, and consider the entrance of Italy into the war as a factor destined to shorten its dura-

public an order closing the stock market on Saturdays during the summer months.

## WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending May 27, as reported to Bradsteret's Journal, New York, aggregate \$3,002, 202,000, against \$3,269,914,000 as against \$2,269,914,000 as against \$138,085,000 last week, and \$136,081,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for his week last year. Following are the returns for his week last year. Following are the returns for his week last year.

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Walter Thompson, 1940 Ridge avenue, Evans-, was arrested on suspicion by Detectives rns, McLaughlin, Nape, and O'Néill at ells and Huron streets last night. A com-nion of Thompson's escaped after four shots 6 been fired at him.

#### THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY MAY 31, 1915. NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND RANGE. BAROMETER OF THE WHEAT MARKET.

Diagram showing daily changes durof Chicago May wheat, as published in The Chicago Tribune": Price per Bushet

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## EXPORT DEMAND AGAIN LACKING

Letup in Wheat Buying by Europe, Puzzling Freight Situation Factors.

GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL.

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BONDS.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

BOSTON WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

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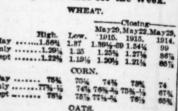
The let up in the export demand was 

ing pressure from the country, but in a July ...... 51% 36 45% 45% 50% 35% few weeks there will have to be a market Sept ...... 45% 36 44% 44% 45 45% 88% will decline to a level where foreigners will again buy freely. From recent advices from the other side it appears pursuits of the other side it a supply on passage and there is still a good deal of wheat to go forward from this description of the second of the s

#### arger quantities. Export Houses Bearish.

From the testimony of the leading ex-port houses the conclusion must be Previous w port houses the conclusion must be reached that the amount of new wheat sold for export is unusually small. Some of the leading exporters are of the opinion less than 0,000,000 bu has been contracted for. Other estimates are about double for. Other estimates are about double that much. At all events, accepting the larger estimates, the quantity taken by foreign buyers is much less than usual,

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## NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

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Allis-Chal. Mfg. 2.700 169, 15% 158,
Do pcs. 1,000 4815 45 46

Amal Copper. 107,000 673, 4635 653,
Am. Agr. Chem. 1,500 521; 50 50

Do pfd. 300 90 92 98

Am. Beak Shoe 200 101 1001; 1001;
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American Can. 36,700 373, 341; 5634

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Am. C. & Fdry, 5,800 54 50 5115

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Loose-W. Ist pfd. 290 93½ 93⅓ 93⅓ 93⅓
L. & N. ... 400 110⅓ 116 116
Mackay Co... 500 70⅓ 70 70
Manhat. Elev... 300 127⅓ 127 127
Maxwell Motor.. 10,800 44⅓ 39⅓ 42⅓
Do 1st pfd... 8,900 87⅓ 83 86⅓
Do 2d pfd... 7,400 38⅓ 34⅓ 37
Mex. Petroleum.. 32 200 72¾ 66⅓ 68
Miami Cepper... 5,300 25⅓ 24⅓ 25⅓
Minn.. & St. L. ... 100 14⅓ 14⅓ 14⅓
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Nat. Enamel. 2, 400

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National Lead. 5, 200

Do pfd. 200

National Lead. 5, 200

Do pfd. 300

Nat. Conservation 200

National Lead. 5, 200

Do pfd. 200

National Lead. 3, 200

Do pfd. 300

National Lead. 3, 300 
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Sloss-Sheffield	8,600	84%	82	32	
So. Pacific	17,200	89%	87%	87%	
So. Rallway	2,100	17	16%	16%	
Do pfd	300	53	61%	52	
St. L. & S. F.	3,300	5	4%	4%	
Standard Milling	200	52	50	50	
Do pfd	300	69	68	68	
Studebaker	8,800	68	63%	65%	
Do pfd	300	90	68	68	
Studebaker	8,600	35%	32%	32%	
Texas Oll	300	16	75	15	
Texas Oll	300	16	75	15	
Texas Pacific	400	16	75	15	
Trifid Avenue	2,500	51	48%	49	
T. St. L. & W. pf	100	51%	51%	51%	
Twin City	100	97%	97%	97%	
Union Pacific	700	82%	83%	83%	
Union Pacific	700	23%	33%	33%	
U. S. Alcohol	200	26%	33%	33%	
U. S. Alcohol	200	20%	33%	33%	
U. S. Express	100	63%	63%	63%	
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Continental Can. 300 59 58½ 58½
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General Motors. 1,500 167 134½ 136 - 3
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General Elec. 10,000 164 424 44¼ - ½
Do pfd. 800 102 101½ 101½ + ½
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## WOMEN'S WEAR.

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## Tibune Investors Guide

Inquiries must bear the signature and Coast Range Lumber Company.

Indicate of soriter in order to receive ateddress of scriter in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of pubcompany has been affected by the depression in the lumber trade, which has swer is not of general interest it will be been especially severe in the northwest mailed provided stamp is inclosed for It has not yet paid \$35,000 or \$40,000 or \$4 that purpose.

## Colonial Trust and Savings Bank.

of the Colonial Trust and Savings bank and 1914, amounting to \$39,000, were is a slow process because of the business No dividends are reported. depression. The Central Trust company of Illinois, which took over the Colonial's colligations to depositors, along with assets estimated to be sufficient to meet struggling under a load of taxation a those obligations, closed the account with the Colonial last March. At that time the found. Municipalities in Louisians in Colonial turned over to the Central all the cash it had collected and in return took back part of the securities that had been given with the deposits. The Colo-nial now has notes, mortgages, and bonds nial now has notes, mortgages, and bonds would seem reasonably certain that probeen given with the deposits. The Coloof a face value of more than \$1,600,000 ment could be enforced. If the issue a under a special assessment law the bonds of \$1,000,000 par value. There will of would be undesirable. course be a large shrinkage in converting the assets into cash, but it is reported Brief Answers. unofficially that stockholders will prob- J. W. S.-A report of the carnings ably receive much more than they have the Topeka Edison company for expected. Bids of 60 to 70 for stock have twelve months ended March 31 last to been rumored, but no actual transactions been received. The gross is \$323.18

#### Motsinger Device Company.

C. E. C., J. F. K., R. J. B., and others-A purchase of stock of the Motsinger Device company would be participating in gas is subject to change by the author a thus far successful business venture . ties makes the dividend rate of the Pe The company began in 1901 with \$9,0001 for fluctuation. The outcome of the pen capital and paid cash dividends every ing suit over the price of gas will affect the pen capital and paid cash dividends every ing suit over the price of gas will affect the price of gas will affect the pen capital and paid cash dividends every ing suit over the price of gas will affect the price of gas will affect the pen capital and paid cash dividends every ing suit over the price of gas will affect the pen capital and paid cash dividends every ing suit over the price of gas will affect the pen capital and paid cash dividends every ing suit over the price of gas will affect the pen capital and paid cash dividends every ing suit over the price of gas will affect the pen capital and paid cash dividends every ing suit over the price of gas will affect the pen capital and paid cash dividends every ing suit over the price of gas will affect the pen capital and paid cash dividends every ing suit over the price of gas will affect the pen capital and paid cash dividends every ing suit over the price of gas will affect the pen capital and paid cash dividends every ing suit over the price of gas will affect the pen capital and paid cash dividends every ing suit over the price of gas will affect the pen capital and paid cash dividends every ing suit over the price of gas will affect the The company began in 1901 with \$9,000 ples Gas Light and Coke company light bring the total to \$150,000 in 1912. The company up to that time had manufacsparkers. Recently it has expended much of its profits in perfecting a new carburetor and is now putting out \$150,000 of stock to raise money to push the manufacture and sale of the new device.

securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

serial bonds that matured Jan 1 last. The company has outstanding \$200.00 of bonds out of an original issue of R. H. C.—The liquidation of the assets paid and maturities on the bonds has be R. H. C.—The liquidation of the assets paid and maturities on Jan. 1, 1912, 1912 of the Colonial Trust and Savings bank

operating expenses \$163,021, leaving \$162. 120 available for interest on the \$805, of 5 per cent bonds outstanding, or ju over four times the amount needed.

C. H. W.-The fact that the price the earnings of the company materia

Car company was chartered in 1874 its charter was canceled July 1, 1902, to default in making annual report.

N. D. B .- No information is available on the Colonial Film company.

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## Every weave and color in vogue

-imported and American plain and novelty silksstriped tub silks and Japanese white silks are included

## Hundreds of black silk remnants

at remarkable reductions—their part in this 79th semiannual sale extremely a matter that fashion makes notable

-faille française, poult de soie, chiffon taffetas, silk poplins, voiles, crepes, navy-and-white and black-and-white black silks for dresses, blouses, coats, skirts and foundations. Of rare prominence are black chiffon taffetas striped taffetas, printed crepes, radiums and satins; lengths for blouses, dresses, skirts, foundations, men's shirts. - American and European; faille, poult de soie, silk poplins, meteors, crepes and pekin-striped taffetas,

## In the Subway store—Silk remnants at 18c—at 28c—at 38c—at 48c—at 68c

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-two new models much

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at 3.95

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Taffeta silk suits for \$35

-two distinctive and smartly tailored models; one illustrated; of extra quality taffeta in navy or black.

## Clearing wool suits

-closing out models counted among our leaders a few weeks ago, and as desirable now; reduced 3-18.50--\$25--29.50

## June ribbon sale—noted affair

-especially featuring novelties in girdles, graduation eaches, shower bows and coreage bouquets. Bows tied free. 5 to 6 inch moire ribbons, warp printed dresdens and stringd taffets ribbons in one remarkable lot and taffets ribbons and 5\frac{1}{2} to 7\frac{1}{2}-inch moire and plain French taffets ribbons and 5\frac{1}{2} to 7\frac{1}{2}-inch moire and plain French taffets ribbons and 5\frac{1}{2}-inch faille ribbons and 5\frac{1}{2}-inch moire and plain French taffets ribbons and 5\frac{1}{2}-inch faille ribbons and 5\frac{1}{2}-inch moire and plain French taffets ribbons and plain French taffets ribbons and 5\frac{1}{2}-inch moire and plain French taffets ribbons and 5\frac{1}{2}-inch moire and plain French taffets ribbons and plain French taffets ribbons and 5\frac{1}{2}-inch moire and plain French taffets ribbons and plain French taffets ri

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## Women's silk hose 1700 pairs-at 85c

-pure silk hose: wide garter welts and reinforced -thread silk 1-hose: all of extra grade silk and almost

Men's silk hose 2200 pairs—at 55C

heels, toes and soles: plain silk in black, white and all in black; some all-silk, others with lisle-lined soles colors; or shoe shade boot, with novelty tops; all at 85c. —the qualities usually double a 55c price. First flow. Boys' silk-lisle socks, with striped tops; sizes 4 to 81/4; at 35e

## 1800 women's silk-lisle union suits at 75c -when you see what excellent suits they are you will know well enough that the price points rare values. Suits

of fine ribbed 2-thread silk-liste and in umbrella or tight knee style; all sizes, including extra sizes. Swiss ribbed vests, with hand-crochet open-work over bust; 28c

## tion; white or ecru: \$15. Chiffon taffeta

-two unusually attractive

models in sheer white voile;

silk emb'd in black or self

Net frocks -see illustra-

color; the values of note.

frocks for 22.50 -delightful in fashion-note the picture: navy, copenhagen blue. wistaria, gray and black. Fourth floor.

## Clearing spring dresses

-extensive assortment in taffeta. erepe de chine and serges - three special groups reduced to half-7.50-12.50-19.50



4,000 pieces foreign laces at about 50% saving European manufacturer's agent sold us our pick of his samples when he determined to "close shop" for the time being because of the uncertainty that he could fill orders while the war continues and trans-Atlantic shipping is endangered.

Embroidered net lace flouncings-white, cream and ecru-4 lots-11-in. width 35c 18 to 27-in. 55c 27 to 30-in. 75c 36 to 45-in. 98c 72-inch cotton dress nets, 38c

Filet venise laces-25c and 35e -edges and insertions; widths to 24 inches.

-for waists, dresses or lining; white only, 45-inch organdy embroidery flouncings, a notable June sale feature—at 98c vd. 18-inch white and cream filet net flouncings at \$1 yard. 3 to 6 inch filet bands at 45c yard, 65c yard and 95c yard. 27-inch width at 1.50: 36-inch at 2.25; 40-inch at 2.95 yard. Black chantilly lace floundings, 13 to 32 inch widths, at 98c.

## June sale of sterling silver

Frocks that "stand out from all the rest"

Emb. voile dresses, 12.50



Great interest to \$1 center on a lot at -pie servers, nut dishes, sugar tongs, cheese servers, augus spoons, and bonbon spoons, \$1

Special group, \$15 -sandwich plates, bread trays. cake baskets, cracker and cheese dishes. Sterling silver salad bowle bread trays, cake plates at \$18.

## Gold-decorated Bohemian glassware

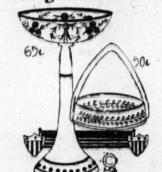
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Eng. handled baskets. 50c Violet vases priced at 50c Engraved fruit trays, 50c Goldfinish'd compotes, 65c -all these pieces in beautiful flower pattern. Sixth floor.

Georgette crepe blouses

Third floor. Third

107-pc. dinner sets, 12.50 -American porcelain sets that are decorated with conventional border and have gold edges and striped gold handles; choice of three patterns.



Special deal saved us large sum on

## Irish point and duchess curtains

The lot is one imported direct from St. Gall, and it consists of 650 pairs of curtains in ten very attractive styles-

all at 3.75 pair

Allover patterns and many border designs-white, ivory and ecru.

## June sale maids' aprons and dresses



Parlor maids' white aprons, 45e Maids "petite" band aprons. 25e The two aprons pictured are 45c. They are of in-

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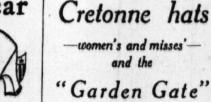
Maids morning dresses, 1.50 etriped gingham or solid blue dresses. Fouth for Maids' soisette dresses: organdy trimming: 2.95.

## Very best footwear proposition of the year

Twenty-five new styles of low shoes regularly sold at \$5 and \$6— 3.95
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-putty-colored kid with patent trimming; patent-and-white,

all-patent, all-bronze, tan buckskin; patent-trimmed fox trot slippers; patent with gray or fawn colored cloth tops; pumps, colonials, oxfords, strap styles; new tips-new foxings-new colors; all the 1200 pairs at 3.95.



"Garden Gate" sailors -wide, soft brims; special; \$5, 7.50, \$10

## With June comes big clearing of oriental rugs



rockers featured at \$.50.

Oak rockers that are fin-

ished in forest green, 2.85.

Mandel couch

hammock at 4.75

Beloochistans; av. 2.2x4.6; 8.25, 11.50 Mosoul rugs; 3.3x5; reduced to 15.75 Room-size Khivas; average 6x9; \$55

Also, magnificent royal Kermanshah, Sarouk and Serapi oriental rugs reduced. Byou've wedding gifts to buy this clearing sale is of particular importance to you Kurdistan oriental hall rugs widths 3 ft. to 3.6 ft.; lengths 9 ft. to 12 ft.; reduced to Velvet hall and stair runners; two-tone and oriental effects; at 90c yard.

## June specials in many live sections

Pin seal bags 1/2 price-1.45 -new models; compartments. Imp'd envelope bags, 1.35. 1st. Scalloped bed sets for 3.95 -satin marseilles; full size.

Extra large bath towels, 25c. Ind. Taffeta silk petticoats at 2.95 -tailored model with flaring flounce; all shades;

Silk gloves at a third saving -sixteen-button length; 2 lots of "seconds": 78e. 95e. Ist.

36-in. white gabardine. 35c -fine for skirts and dresses. 40-in. printed voiles, 25c. 2nd

Batiste summer corsets at \$2 -notably summery in weight. Silk brocade corsets, \$5. Ind



-green or brown finish; removable metal pan : 25inch longth, \$5: 36-inch length, 7.50. Swenth floor.

Reed tea wagons: green, brown; 7.50 Oak porch swings, forest green finish: June sale specials, at \$6. Seenth for.

## Subway economies open new month

Boys' \$1 washable suits, 55c -middy, suspender; 3 to 7. Boys' beach rompers for 25c Women's low shoes at 2.35

-oxfords, pumps, colonials. New side-lace oxfords at 3.65 Women's silk-lisle hose, 15c "seconds" of the 25c grade

Women's thread-silk hose, 50c

Child's bloomer dresses, 500 -gingham frocks: 2 to 6 yrs. Seersucker rompers for 38 40-in. silk-emb. voiles, 38

-pink, green, yellow, etc. 81x90 hemstitched sheets, 600 500 washable skirts at Women's and misses' lingers dresses; voile; lace trim: 1.90

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